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Nevada City Nugget

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Pool And Fourth In Neck and Neck Race

The municiplal swimming pool is making a gallant attempt, so to speak, to come under the wire in a dead heat with the Fourth of July. Wiseacres who yesterday surveyed the work accomplished and estimated the work still to be done, wagged their heads and declared that the Fourth would win.

But City Engineer Uren says that with the Fourth still nearly four weeks away, Nevada City's youngsters and grown-ups will be able to "shed" and plunge in with a glad whoop when the great national holiday rolls around.

As the work stands today, the cement footings for the walls are in place, the steel reenforcing bristles from the footings, and pouring the walls is in progress. There remains to be done the leveling around the walls, the constructions of cement walks around the edge of the pool and the cement floor.

Outside the pool, the city council is preparing to erect a 12 by 100 foot bath house. This may not be concluded by the Fourth for the reason that the contract cannot be let before June 18, but that need not hinder the use of the pool, for Nevada City youth is well accustomed to disrobing behind a tree or brush, and the lack of modern change room facilities will probably not deter them from a swim on the Fourth.

COMPLETION OF AIRPORT ASSURED BY CAPT. DOOLIN

Former Mayor Bennetts, in his capacity as chairman of the Chambet of Commerce airport committee, is assiduously doing everything in his power to expedite the completion of Nevada City airport. He reports this morning a letter from Capt. M. B. Doolin, Federal officer in charge of aviation in this state, in which the latter declares, that, subject to the approval of Federal authorities, $4,000 will be available for continuing the work on the airport.

City Engineer Uren is now drafting the details for the $4,000 project. Mr. Bennetts points out that while the rains have packed the runway now in use at the airport, they have also started vegetation growing, and he considers it necessary that a coating of asphalt oil be applied as soon as possible in order to stop this growth and maintain a smooth surface for the landing planes.

Capt. Doolin, and Capt. Campbell also express keen interest in the project. Nevada City and Oroville were first in California to have their airport projects approved under the new Federal plan of building airports.

It has been indicated that the Nevada City council has done about as much as it can in assisting the airport finances. Its contribution already totals nearly $4,000. The county supervisors have been asked to provide the means of paving the road froom the city limits to the airport and it is hoped that in due time the board will take this step.

In the meantime, unfinished as it is, the airport is in almost daily use, planes landing there and taking off without the least difficulty. This condition however would probably not apply to the heavy transcontinental planes, and unless something is done to halt weeds and brush growth, the runway in a short time will become unusable.

FLOWERS SENT TO NEVADA CITY SHUT-INS

Yesterday being "National Shut-in-Day" C. J. Brown, of the Sunnyside Florest, sent flowers to many shut-ins around Nevada City. Two baskets of flowers were sent to the Nevada county hospital, a basket to the Nevada City Sanitarium and 26 individual bouquets in and around Nevada City. Mr. Brown says the flowers were very happily received, some going to people who are not very often remembered.

FORMER DRUNKEN DRIVER MUST PAY

John Peter Demieville, of the Chicago Park section, who is on probation after being sentenced to one year in jail for driving while intoxicated, was brought before Judge Tuttle on Frida morning, on a citation to show cause why hih protation to show cause why his proieville has failed for some time to make the $10 monthly payments on his $250 fine. Judge Tuttle granted his until January 1, 1935, to pay the $90 balance due on the fine.

SLICED HIS DRIVE AND MAKES AN EAGLE

Charlie Leiter swings a mean golf stick. Yesterday playing in a tournament at the Nevada County club links, and teeing off for the seventh hole, he put all the Plymouth horse power into his drive—and sliced. The ball described a long segment of a parabola and landed close to the rough. Nothing daunted Charlie chose a heavy mashie and lofted the pill right into the cap. Par for the seventh is 4. This is the first eagle ever played on the links. It gave Mr. Leiter second place in the tourney with a net score of 71, while Paul J. Ferguson landed in first place with 67. Earl Bachman and Tom Hocking tied for third place with a score of 72 each. Par for the course is 68.

MRS. A. HARTUNG IS SUMMONED

Mrs. Rose Webber Hartung passed away this afternoon at her home on Pine street. She had been ill for several months and during the last few days her condition has been critical.

Surviving Mrs. Hartung are her husband, Alphonse Hartung, and a daughter, Mrs. Gluyas Richards of Auburn, A son, Edward Hartung, passed away in 1915.

Mrs. Hartung was much beloved by the many friends she had gained in a life spent almost entirely in Nevada City. She was born in Indian Flat and was educated and married in this city.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Holmes Funeral Home.

PARADE FOR THIS CITY ON FOURTH TO BEAT RECORD

Nevada City's Fourth of July celebration promises to be a great home coming week for former residents. The Nevada County Re-union association of Sacramento promises that three or four hundred of its members will attend the celebration here on the Fourth.

Furthermore two great features of state-wide renown have been promised. The Sacramento Lodge of Elks has practically promised to send its drill team to Nevada City to take part in the great parade. This drill team has won the first prize over all drill teams in California..

The Nevada County Re-union association will send up a float and the Sacramento Turnrhine, trapize and horizontal bar artists will add a spectacular feature to the parade and sports program.

The Nevada City Parent Teachers Association will put in a float and the Elks lodge has offered to provide a float. The parade will certainly lack nothing in color and spectacular features.

Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Hummelt accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Barron, spent a most enjoyable time at Lake Tahoe Sunday.

LETTER AWARDS TO MUSICIANS AND ATHLETES

BY HARLEY LEETE JR.

In the old high school study hall, which serves so many purposes, students and teachers met last Friday to do a number of things: To return book deposits, to give out report cards, to give out music, baseball and basketball letters.

At two o'clock, the assembly bell rang and students took their usual seats. There they listened to speeches by Mr. Kjorlie and the other members of the faculty, and also by Addison Janes, who is to be superintendant of the new park and swimming pool, and by Bob Polglase, who told of the Bank of America's essay contest.

Following the speeches, letters in baseball and basketball were awarded by Mr. Barron. Each athlete made an extremely short speech upon receiving his letter.

Those who received baseball letters were:

Murray Young.
Gene Thomas.
Bob Tamblyn.
Carl Steger.
Bill Mullis.
Lloyd Haddy.
Dick Stevens.
Don Budi.
Ray Steger.

Basketball:

A Team—
Ralph Pierce.
Bob Tamblyn.
Carl Steger.
Roman Rozynski.
Fabe Joyal.

B Team—
Gene Thomas.
Frank Tuttle.
Dick Tuttle.
Dick Stevens.
Ray Steger.
Don Jones.
Don Budi.
Mervin Doolittle.
Bill Polkinghorn.
Harold Lopez.

C Team—
Warren Mooers.
Harley Leete.
Bob Schiffner.
Ray Wilde.
Art Elliot.

Those who received honorable mention were: Gove Celio (a), Lloyd Haddy (a), Artie Corttoscelli (b), and Albert Pratti (b). Athletic letters were awarded on a basis of quarters played in interscholastic games.

Next came Mr. Sweeney with his music letters, which were awarded on a basis of home practice, attendance at rehearsals, attendance at public performances, and cooperation.

Those who received music letter were:

Everett Brown.
Lyda Mae Merryman.
Margaret Wyant.
Harley Leete.
Helen Rickard.
Nathele Worthley.
Dick Marriott.
Ruth Curnow.
Gove Celio.
Ralph Watters.
Ben Sweeney.
Carl Steger.
Bill Kirkham.
Gertrude Sawyer.
Bob Tamblyn.
Helen Arbogast.
Mary Warnecke.
Eleanor Willoughby.
Merle Coulter.
Franklin Tuttle.
Roman Rozynski.
Bob Small.
Alfred Netz.
Ellis Clark.
Bonnie Flindt.

After all honors had been awarded students went home almost sorry that there was no more school for three months.

Mrs. I. L. Putnam entertained the Cub Scouts and Cub Scoutmaster Clifford Merriam at a delicious strawberry shortcake feed after their meeting Wednesday evening and did they go after it !

A short time was spent in games and visiting before going to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Schiffner had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. F. Shannon of Berkeley and son, Grover Shannon and wife, of Tudor.

PROMOTIONS OF SCHOOL PUPILS ARE ANNOUNCED

Next term when school opens each teacher in the Washington grammar school will look upon a new prospect. New faces will appear at all the old desks. In other words the annual promotion of students has taken place. According to the announcement of Principal Walter Carlson the promotions are as follows:

Froom First To Second Grade—Miss Goyne—Helen Butz, Betty Rore Dorothy Anderson, Mary June Herboth, Betty Sattler, Danny Salsbery, Nancy Pello, Merilyn Pierce, Mary Lee Carr, Luther Marsh, Margaret Emery, Julia Bastiani, Naomi Cleland, Dolores Hall, Anna Bilich, Royce Martin, Dolores O'Donnell, Mildred Tobiassen.., Walter Hawkins, Danny Pello, Betty Crawford, Emma Biggs, Steven Bernard, Violet Vranesh, Gaspar Ronda, Justus Kennedy, Lucille Richerson, Duane Roxynski, Melvin McGuire, Clyde Cook, Fay Williams, Billie Brownfield, James Lewis, Darline Kennedy, Betty Jean Flynn, Nora Belle Hughes, Lewis Nelson, Marie Basso, Roselee Kistle, Barbara Dunlap, Henry Ponticelli.

From Second To Third—Miss Ford—Katherine Kennedy, Arnold Price, Bill Wright, Jeanne Cathcart, Erik Anderson, Ernest Helme, Frances Marinac, Lloyd Dunlap, Beatrice Crawford, George Nelson, Eddie Baer, Frances Williams, Arthur Still, Bill Jones, Ethel Ritter, Billy Tobiassen, Stanley Foreman, Joyce Deal, Robert Lystrup, Otto Maxwell, Fred Angelini, Geraldine Garesio, Tommy Barry, Mac Frost, Roy Dunlap, John Blich, Glen Ponticelli, Willis Green, Bill Hallett, Alvin Lewis, Robert Packard, Bob Roy Kistle, Rosie Santinelli, Fred Fontana.

From Third To Fourth—Mrs. Flindt—John Alderson, Betty Ashton, Maxine Bansmer, Alfred Bailone, Edwin Berger, Ruth Bernard, Annie Blich, Bob Bonner, Mary Cartoscelli, Raymond Crawford, Bob Elkus, George Figurski, Edwin Furano, Doris Garwood, Marilyn Hanson, Betty Jean Jacobs, Susie Kistle, Verda Kistle, June Laird, Jimmie Hamilton, Betty Jane Lewis, Madolyn Lyons, Warren Lystrup, Mynola Jean Marsh, Florence McGuire, Ruth Richerson, Roy Ritter, Gloria Russell, Leland Smith, Warren Smith, Umbert Soga, Leland Thompson, Sylvia Tyhurst, Francis Vancos, Robert Warne, Bonnie White, Ethel Jane Williams, Blanche Wilson, Jeanette Wolder.

From Fourth To Fifth—Mrs. Warnecke—Billie Keller, Marilyn Lee, Bessie Hunter, Betty O'Connor, Louis Butz, Idell Egan, Bob Farmer, Peggy German, Erica Benuzzi, Dorothy Roberts, Betty Foote, Bill Laird, Donna Mae McGraw, Dick Gregory, Tom Ashton, Alice Wagner, Mary Vranesh, Clement Henwood, Gordon Douglas, Lucille Danos, Peggy Deason, Colleen Moore, Leroy Christenson, Eugene Rich, Joe Widauf, Bob Shaughnessy, Wanda Lystrup, Gino Benuzzi, Florence Rickard, Charlie Kimbrough, Everett Angove, Benny Barry, Ernest Kistle, Joe Currey, Wendell Clark, Earl Larkin, Billy Warne, Harvey Stockstill, Lillian Wilson.

From Fifth To Sixth—Miss Hogan—Betty Lou Krough, Elsie Schreiber, Sylvia Ronning, James McCraney, Robert Still, Madeline Bettles, Doris Rozynski, Faydean White, Gordon Foreman, Ralph Brown, Marvin Haddy, Enid Brown, Eleanore Browning, Helen Small, Levon Gates, Arthur Willoughby, Jack Russell, Raymond Brown, John Davies, Norma Dunlap, Edward Jacobs, Billy Muscardini, Harry Roberts, Billy Lang, Jackie O'Neill, Albert Ponticelli, Herbert Lewis, Charles Thomas, Edward Frost, Florence Winney, Walter Butz Ronald Joyal, Bill Kilroy, Harold Douglas, Marie Knudson, Leslie Santinelli, Joyce Henwood, Vincent Lewis.

From Sixth To Seventh—Miss Shearer—Frank Angelini, Max Bandy Bernice Bankus, Mike Brklacich, Bob Carr, Tony Cartoscelli, Gloria Clay, Dennis Coughlin, Craig Davies, Catherine Davis, Raymond Davis, Robert Day, Gertrude Deason, Roland Garwood, Agatha Gates, Bill Gracey, Gene Hansen, Bernice Harrington, George Joyal, Norman Kopp, Henry Lewis, Robert Maempe, James Nankervis, Betty Norton, Billy Norton, Carlton Orzalli, George Perry, Barara Phariss, Ellsworth Pingree, Rose Ponticelli, Frank Roberts, Juanita Rolls, Leila Shaubnessy, Homer Sherwood, Betty Smith, Violet Soga, Jimmie Vigilanti, Stanley Vranesy, Billy Wagner, Jimmie White, Luburn Williamh, Bill Rickard.

From Seventh To Eighth—Miss Tamblyn—Robert Baer, Patty Bansmer, Etta Bankus, Peggy Bettles, Rosella Biggs, Frank Black, Alberta Bolton, John Breen, Virginia Carney Marjorie Cook, Edward Curtis, Harvey Davies, Shirley Davies, Everett Davis, Georgia Day, Bill Dent, Doreen Foreman, Ainsley Fouyer, Lavern Frost, Ellard Gates, Claudia German, Georgia Glennon, Robert Grant, Audrey Hill, James Hunter, Irma Hurst, Bill Joyal, Jennie Kistle, Karl Kopp, Willie Lewis, Evelyn Little, Evelyn Lotz, Hershal Lotz, Thelma Maempe, Jean Martz, David McCraney, Marguerite Moody, John Muscardini, Alice Norton, Jerry O'Neill, Elgin Pingree, Leona Pingree, Laura Price, Virgil Roheborough, Gladys Sherwood, Victoria Sogoa, Jack Still, Elton Tobiassen, Norlene Whitley, Donald Worthley.

Let Good Work Done By CCC Not Be Lost

BY RALPH H. TAYLOR

Of all the emergency work programs initiated by President Roosevelt in his fight against depression and unemployment, the Civilian Conservation Corps program—designed especially to aid the youth of the nation—undoubtedly ranks as one of the most successful, if the projects are evaluated both from the standpoint of temporary relief and permanent benefits.

Balancing the ledger on the CCC camps for the first year, the Forest Service of the United States Departmtnt of Agriculture finds that more than 600,000 young men were employed, and that their earnings—paid to the boys and their dependents—amounted to $77,000,000.

In addition, approximately $145,000,000 went into the purchase of equipment and supplies for the camps, thereby helping business and industry.

But of even greater importance, the work provided was on constructive foorestry and conservation projects, productive of lasting benefit not only to the men themselves but also to the economic life of the coountry. "It has benefitted the health and moorale of these youths, trained them in vocations and aided in their education," reports S. B. Show, the regional forester.

California, due to the fact that more of the camps were located here than in any other state, will share largely in the permanent benefits of the emergency program, according to Forester Show. To California agriculture, the work will pay cash dividends, he declares, both in increased protection from fire losses, and in flood and erosion control.

During the first year of the CCC camps in California, the new coonstruction included 923 miles of fire breaks, 2,225 miles of truck trails, 1,332 miles of telephone lines, 2,173 miles of clearing along roads and trails, fireproofing of 37,124 acres of forest land, 321 miles of horse and foot trails and the clearing of 1,262 acres for public camp grounds.

Erosion control work was completed on 6,940 acres; eradication of the pine bark beetle was undertaken on 17,105 acres; more than 2,000 acres were re-forested; tree and plant disease control work was carried on extensively; topographic surveys covered some 100,000 acres; 414 bridges and 130 ranger and guard stations were built, and 104 acres were cleared for airplane landing fields. The emergency workers also served as fire-fighters, according to the report, and saved thousands of dollars in fire losses.

The Forest Service, due to long-term plans for the protection and development of the National Forests prepared years in advance, was a dominant factor in making the emergency program a practical program, with lasting benefits.

From the standpoint of the taxpayer, however, the CCC projects have also brought a new problem—the requirement for appropriations to maintain the physical improvements, such as fire breaks, roads and trails, telephone lines, look-out towers, ranger stations and public camp grounds.

It is a problem familiar to the individual in his everyday life. A larger house inevitably means higher taxes, higher up-keep and greater overhead. And every addition to the house of government likewise brings an upward turn in the cost of maintenance.

The only sound approach to the problem is to balance costs against probable savings. Permanent improvements which have cost many millions of dollars should not be lost or impaired for lack of maintenance, if the benefits—in actual cash savings and increased earnings—are substantially greater than the cost of up-keep.

But it is equally true that the tax payer can not afford to maintain uneconomic projects which came into being solely as a result of emergency conditions. There must be sound and honest appraisals in Washington if the nation is to salvage much of permanent, practical value from the billions spent in "artificial respiration."

DEATH SUMMONS FRED MORGAN

Fred Morgan, known throughout Nevada county for his many kindnesses, passed away in Grass Valley Saturday morning. For several years he had been deputy assessor in Grass Valley, succeeding has late brother Ed C. Morgan. He was 62 years of age.

Mr. Morgan was taken seriously ill at Truckee a few weeks ago while attending to his duties of assessing property there. He suffered severely and was brought to his home in Grass Valley by Mrs. Morgan.

The deceased was born of a family of Grass Valley pioneers, educated in the Grass Valley schools, became an expert bookkeeper and accountant and for some years was employed by the Clinch Mercantile Company. He later was an employe of the Citizens Bank and finally became treasurer and assessor of the Nevada County Irrigation District, as well as deputy county assessor.

Relatives who mourn his passing are; his wife, Mrs. Ann Morgan, of Grass Valley; Miss Winifred Jean Morgan, of Berkeley, daughter; Albert Morgan, Sacramento, a brother; Mrs. Anita Keegan, and Mrs. Edna McGrath, Grass Valley, nieces; Earl Bennallack, Berkeley, nephew.

Funeral services directed by the Holmes Funeral Home took place this afternoon at the Grass Valley Elks lodge, of which Mr. Morgan was a member. The Rev. Charles Washburn read the Episcopal service for the dead. Interment was in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

MATTIE MINE AT 575 FOOT LEVEL

Sinking operations at the Mattie Gold mine, below Grass Valley, have gone to the 575 fooot level. The work is progressing at the rate of five feet per day.

A station at the 600 foot level will be cut and drifting started on the vein system. Sinking will continue until their objective is reached.

The company is spending a lot of money in developing the property and the showing made so far looks quite favorable for the bringing in of another good producer in the district. About 30 men are employed with Mr. Berger as superintendent.

Mrs. Iva Williamson has as her house guest her sister, Mrs. L. E. Armstrong, of Alameda, and Mrs. James Roper, of Alameda.

CITY COUNCIL NAMES NEW WATER COLLECTOR

Miss Ada Rich, who has been city water collector, for many years, has resigned that position and the city council has appointed Frank Wright to the office.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President's Memorial Day Address at Gettysburg—Major Labor Disputes Trouble Administration—Attempt to Assassinate Ambassador Caffery in Havana.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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BEFORE a vast multitude of persons gathered at Gettysburg battlefield President Roosevelt delivered a Memorial day address that was in effect a vigorous attack on critics of his plans for national recovery. Introduced by Governor Pinchot as "the first citizen of the world," Mr. Roosevelt first paid eloquent tribute to the men of the North and South who fought bravely on that historic field, and described how the sections of the nation had been welded into one, its unity being aided by foreign wars, until now all sectionalism has disappeared. He continued:

President Roosevelt

"We are all brothers now in a new understanding. The grain farmers of the West do not set themselves up for preference if we seek at the same time to help the cotton farmers of the South; nor do the tobacco growers complain of discrimination if, at the same time, we help the cattle men of the plains and mountains.

"In our planning to lift industry to normal prosperity the farmer upholds our efforts. And as we give the farmer a long sought equality the city worker understands and helps. All of us share in whatever good comes to the average man. We know that we all have a stake—a partnership in the government of our country.

"Today we have many means of knowing each other—means that have sounded the doom of sectionalism. It is, I think, as I survey the picture from every angle, a simple fact that the chief hindrance to progress comes from three elements which, thank God, grow less in importance with the growth of a clearer understanding of our purposes on the part of the overwhelming majority.

"These groups are those who seek to stir up political animosity or to build political advantage by the distortion of facts; those who, by declining to follow the rules of the game, seek to gain an unfair advantage over those who live up to the rules; and those few who still, because they have never been willing to take an interest in their fellow Americans, dwell inside of their own narrow spheres and still represent the selfishness of sectionalism which has no place in our national life."

GOING from Gettysburg to New York, the President embarked on the cruiser Indianapolis, put out to sea and reviewed the American fleet, which, as assistant secretary of the navy, he helped to command during the World war and in which he maintains the warmest interest. With him were Secretary Swanson and Josephus Daniels, the war time navy secretary. There were some other distinguished guests, but members of congress tried in vain to get aboard.

The Indianapolis was anchored about a mile from Ambrose lightship, and 88 fighting ships passed proudly in review. The Pennsylvania, flying the four-starred flag of Admiral David A. Sellers, commander of the fleet, led the parade and then, with the Louisville, turned out of line and anchored near the Indianapolis. It was an imposing spectacle, such as had not been witnessed since the early days of President Coolidge's administration.

AT THE annual exercises at the United States Naval academy 463 midshipmen were graduated. A total of 332 were commissioned ensigns in the navy, 25 lieutenants in the marine corps, one lieutenant in the Philippine scouts and 105 will resign.

UNDER the present administration the navy is doing quite well, but the army feels that it is neglected. Secretary of War Dern and Newton D. Baker, who held the portfolio during the war, appeared before the house military affairs committee and urged the passage of the Thompson bill, which would increase the strength of the army to 165,000 enlisted men and 14,063 officers. That the present regular army is inadequate in the face of present disturbed world conditions was declared by both gentlemen.

The American army as now manned would not simultaneously protect our outlying possessions, train civilians, and repel "any sudden invaders," Secretary Dern insisted. A more satisfactory army would cost the nation $35,000,000 annually, he said in explaining that he had not suggested an increase to President Roosevelt because of the President's desire to balance the budget.

"With the rest of the world armed to death, I don't see how we can afford to be disarmed," Mr. Dern told the committee.

Our present army has but 118,000 men and 10,000 officers.

Mr. Baker could not "imagine an army less than five times the present size of ours having the slightest effect on the military policy of any other nation." Of course, he did not advocate any such increase; he said four divisions, one in each section of the country, with a fifth free to train civilians, would suffice.

THOUGH administration leaders have asserted that labor troubles are to be expected in a time of recovery and that they are not alarmed by the strikes that are now in effect or are threatened for the near future, it was evident in Washington that these optimists were disturbed by the prospect of general strikes in the cotton textile and steel industries. It was believed President Roosevelt would have to intervene in the effort to bring about peace. Frequent conferences of officials were without result.

As General Johnson refused to change the order permitting cotton mills to reduce their output by 25 per cent for twelve weeks, the United Textile Workers of America summoned all cotton mill employees to quit their machines, and it was predicted that 300,000 would respond. The workers claim the reduction would amount to 25 per cent cut in their wages, and say they will not stand for this. They also demand a 30-hour week with no reduction of pay.

Fighting for recognition of non-company unions, a point on which the steel masters will not yield, the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers announced that a general strike would be called in mid-June unless its members win the right to choose spokesmen freely for collective bargaining.

The union leaders, who contend the collective bargaining guaranty in the NRA has been violated by employers, asked:

"Is the American Iron and Steel institute more powerful than the President of the United States?"

ENDEAVORING to learn what small business throughout the country thinks about the NRA, the national industrial conference board has been conducting a survey that has not brought definite results. Tabulating these results as best it can, the board states it found that 34.4 per cent favored the NRA as a whole; another 12.8 per cent favored it with some reservations; 36 per cent were definitely opposed to it, while 6.4 per cent could not see that it made much difference.

CUBA is now entirely freed from United States suzerainty, through a treaty which was signed at the State department by plenipotentiaries of both countries and ratified by the senate. The pact abrogates the Platt amendment providing for the maintenance of the independence and territorial and financial integrity of the island republic and authorizing the United States to intervene therein for the protection of the country and the preservation of order. In the new treaty the United States retains the lease of Guantanamo as a naval base.

The people of Cuba rejoiced exceedingly over the abrogation of the Platt amendment, and President Mendieta declared a three days national holiday.

HAVANA police learned that there was a plot to assassinate Jefferson Caffery, American ambassador to Cuba, and to destroy American property on the island. They took extraordinary precautions to protect Mr. Caffery, but despite the presence of soldiers at the entrance to his home some unidentified assailants drove by in a car and poured a stream of bullets from sawed-off shotguns just at the time Mr. Caffery usually leaves for the yacht club. He was not injured but one of the soldiers was grievously wounded, his right leg being torn off by an explosive bullet. Mr. Caffery went on to the yacht club calmly and refused to say who he thought the assassins might be.

J. Caffery

Cuban government officials were greatly excited by the attempt on the ambassador's life, and there was an inclination to blame the Communists, but leaders of that party denied their followers had anything to do with it. In recent demonstrations the radicals have attacked Mr. Caffery in their speeches. Presumably the sole purpose is to stir up trouble between the governments of the United States and Cuba.

DELEGATES from the five New England states, New York and Pennsylvania have signed a solemn pact for the protection of women and minors in industry, which has been under negotiation for several years.

The compact, which must be ratified by the legislatures of the several states, contemplates minimum standards of wages for women and minors and contains a provision that "no employer shall pay a woman or a minor an unfair or oppressive wage." State boards are to be set up with authority to investigate pay rolls and require compliance.

CHARGES are made by the house agriculture committee that joint stock land banks have been using federal funds made available under the 1933 farm loan act to buy in their own bonds at 85 cents on the dollar while pressing foreclosures on their debtors.

The committee approved the Fulmer bill to authorize farmers who have obtained loans from joint stock land banks to buy on the open market joint stock land bank bonds, tendering same to the joint stock land banks in payment of their indebtedness. The bill would also enable farmers to repurchase their lands that have been previously foreclosed if said lands are still in the possession of these banks.

STATESMEN from many nations met in Geneva and reopened the sessions of the disarmament conference, with a full realization of the fact that their failure may mean the renewal of war in Europe in the not far future, and possibly the end of the League of Nations. Such hope as they had of breaking the impasse seemed to rest on the plan which Foreign Commissar Litvinov of Russia said he was ready to offer. It was believed he would concentrate on a policy of political security as a basis for disarmament. Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large, presented the views of President Roosevelt, urging an accord emphasizing supervision of arms and a more rigid control of the international traffic in arms.

Louis Barthou, foreign minister of France, showed no inclination to yield to the German demands for rearmament. The French are said to believe Hitler is due soon to run up against domestic troubles that will tie his hands; they will continue to promote their defensive alliances until the German chancellor gives in, and just now are counting on a pact of mutual assistance with Russia and the little entente which will be signed if, as expected, Russia enters the League of Nations.

Premier Mussolini of Italy, in a speech before the chamber of deputies, said that disarmament talk was foolish and in so many words suggested that war was the only way out of the economic adversities that beset Italy and Europe generally.

THE Irish Free State took another step toward becoming a republic when the dail eireann passed a bill abolishing the senate. After this action had been taken President Eamon de Valera said: "We want England to get out. We do not want to have anything to do with Britain. If there is to be any form of association, it must be in the common interest of both. We must be the judges of whether it is to our advantage or not."

Eamon de Valera

No definite plan was mentioned, and none is expected to be put forward before March, 1935, when abolition of the senate will become effective. Until that date any action of the dail would have to have senate approval.

EXEMPTION of the service industries from some of the fair trade practices of NRA codes was authorized by President Roosevelt in an executive order. The exemption does not apply to minimum wages and maximum working hours, child labor or collective bargaining. The order empowers Administrator Johnson to cease attempting to enforce open price systems, price fixing and other devices on hundreds of thousands of cleaners, dyers and pressers, barber shops, beauty shops and the like.

Mr. Roosevelt in his statement said that "a trial period of some months has shown that, while most industries, after organization for this work and a little experience with it, can secure uniform national results, there are others in which a greater degree of autonomous local self-government is desirable." Among these are "some but not all" of the service industries, the statement added.

Enforcement of the cleaners and dyers' code has been especially troublesome, accounting for more than half of the blue eagle removals.

Under the executive order, fair trade practice provisions for a service industry in a given area may be provided when 85 per cent of the industry in the area agrees to them and they are approved by the NRA.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT signed the joint resolution of congress empowering him to stop arms shipments destined for countries at war, and immediately proclaimed an embargo against shipments of arms or munitions from the United States to Bolivia and Paraguay. His action was the first of its kind in American history. Because of existing treaties he could not forbid actual shipment of arms but he did prohibit their sale in the United States to the warring countries.

Costa Durels, Bolivian representative in Geneva, before an open session of the League of Nations council invoked Article 13, the arbitration clause of the league covenant, as a basis for settling the conflict with Paraguay. If his demand is granted the dispute will automatically go to the World's Court of Permanent Justice for settlement. Durels said an arms embargo would mean the "finish" of Bolivia.

CODOS and Rossi, French flyers who hold the distance record, sought to better their mark by making a non-stop flight from Paris to California. They got across the Atlantic ocean all right, but a weakness of one wing of their big monoplane developed and they were forced to land at New York.

Good Taste Today

BY EMILY POST

Author of

"ETIQUETTE," "THE BLUE BOOK OF SOCIAL USAGE," ETC.

MISCELLANEOUS

DEAR Mrs. Post: My young son gesticulates with his knife and fork at table. This habit upsets me terribly but I can't seem to break him of it. Can you suggest any way?

Answer: Would he mind if he saw you do 't? If he would, you might copy him—especially if a friend of his is present. If he does not care, then you will either have to deprive him of some small privileges or (and in my opinion better) let him earn a privilege or an award by marks of excellence: 100 meals without doing it once, for instance, would earn something he wants.

* * *

My dear Mrs. Post: Are cards removed from funeral flowers before the flowers are arranged? Or are the names simply written down for a record to use in writing thank you notes?

Answer: They are taken off and a description of the flowers written on the back of each card, for future thanks.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a new daughter just three days old. My husband was killed two months ago. Under these tragic circumstances shall I announce my baby's birth by sending out cards as we would have done, or do I simply do nothing about it at all? If an announcement were sent to the newspaper, how would it be worded?

Answer: Sending announcements of a child's birth is entirely a matter of personal inclination. In your case it would be best to telephone or write to your intimate friends; they in turn tell others. I mean, of course, that a member of your family will do this for you. To send a baby card tied to your own black bordered one would emphasize the tragedy very painfully. I wouldn't if I were you. The announcement in the newspaper would read: "Daughter of Mrs. John Jones and the late Mr. Jones."

Dear Mrs. Post: When my husband and I happen to be in the room, should we shake hands when a boy friend of my younger sister leaves after having spent the evening in our house? This sister lives with us.

Answer: If your sister's friend is a regular visitor, you would probably look up and, without paying particular attention, say, "Good night, Tom!" If he is a stranger, or some one who does not come to the house often, your natural impulse would be to shake hands with him when he leaves.

DINING SERVICE

DEAR Mrs. Post While dining in the house of a stranger the other night I noticed that her waitress brought in a dessert plate with a fine lace doily on it and on top of that a finger bowl. The silver for dessert was already at the places. I had never had a finger bowl brought in just this way. My hostess removed it and the doily from the dessert plate and put the bowl down on the doily at the left to the back of the dessert plate. The dessert was a rich fudge cake, which would have soiled the doily miserably. Is it correct to let a doily take the place of a plate which matches the finger bowl and which stands on top of the dessert plate usually without any doily between them?

Answer: I don't think I understand your question. I don't see how the cake could possibly come in contact with the doily. Doilies are not often used, but when they are, you pick yours up with the finger bowl and put both down together on the tablecloth wherever there is space. Then you put whatever it may be on the plate. You certainly would not put food on the doily, ever!

My dear Mrs. Post: (1) How does one remove watermelon seeds from the mouth at table? (2) A friend told me that tablespoons are not the real serving spoons. I have always used them as such, which must be wrong. (3) Is it ever all right to eat peas with a spoon, in ease, or must they be juggled with a fork? (4) Are little side dishes always tabu? (5) In a restaurant, when foods are sometimes served in separate dishes, is it correct to eat them directly from the serving dish or should all food be put from there over on the dinner plate?

Answer: (1) Remove all that you can with the fruit knife and fork before lifting a piece to the mouth, and any seeds left in the fruit are removed between thumb and finger, or dropped into the cupped hand. They are in either case dried as completely as possible with tongue and between lips. (2) There are slightly larger spoons used for serving, but tablespoons answer perfectly. (3) Spoon absolutely tabu. Mash them slightly with the fork, if you must. But I can't see that there is any difficulty, ever. (4) Correctly, yes. (5) You should put them on your plate, but there is no rule because conventionally side dishes are not used.

© by Emily Post.—WNU Service.

Damp Air Weighs Less

The weather bureau says damp air weighs less than dry air, as the dampness is due to the vapor of water in the air, and vapor of water is lighter than most of the other gases of the atmosphere.

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OUTLAWS of EDEN

By PETER B. KYNE

WNU Service.

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SYNOPSIS

At the close of the Mexican war, Robin Kershaw, with his bride, rode into northeastern California. Here he found an ideal valley for cattle raising. They christened it Eden Valley. Below Eden Valley is a less valuable tract which Kershaw's wife names Forlorn Valley. Joel Hensley settles in the lower half of the valley. There is bad blood over fences and water. Kershaw kills Hensley and the blood-feud is on. By 1917, Rance Kershaw, his son Owen, and daughter Lorry are all that remains of one clan. Nate Tichenor is the sole survivor on the Hensley side. He goes to help Lorry in her car and finds her father has died of heart disease. Silas Babson, banker, schemes to control the irrigation and hydro-electric possibilities of Eden Valley. Nate tells Lorry he and Owen, Lorry's brother, met in France just before Owen was killed, and Nate promised that if he survived Owen he would look after Lorry as a brother might do. Babson makes legal application for the allocation of flood waters to the Forlorn Valley irrigation district. With money advanced by Nate, Lorry clears up her indebtedness to Babson. Nate finds he is falling in love with Lorry. Babson discovers Nate is behind a rival power project. Nate tells Lorry he loves her. She admits she loves Nate, and they become engaged.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—10—

"He was ready for me, but he didn't pull. And when Rookby picked himself up Owen said, 'That's right, Henry. This is the closed season in Eden Valley'—and he gave Henry Rookby the great-grandfather of all the kicks under the coat-tail, and walked away from me."

"Poor Owen."

"So I'll make a wholesale job of cleaning out that rat's nest in the Bank of Valley Center, if I can. And after I've smashed the bank I'll buy the wreck, saving the depositors, and have myself elected president."

"You've got to promise something else before I'll marry you, Nate. Help me with the branding—you're a top hand and I can use you—but as soon as the branding's finished go away and complete your business and come back to me as soon as you can."

"I promise. But let me give you a small warning. Don't crowd me with too many demands for promises."

"The only promise I'll ever exact from you again, Nate Tichenor, will be to love, honor, and cherish me until death do us part."

"And endow you with all my worldly goods—including the Eden Valley water, I suppose. Funny sweetheart! I'll race you back to the house for a dollar."

"You'd win. That horse you're riding can step."

"Make it a kiss then."

"Well, you'd still win, so I might as well pay the bet here and now." And she did.

CHAPTER IX

Joe Brainerd, editor of the Valley Center Register, had been summoned to the Bank of Valley Center. Babson led him into his private office. And then, for the last time, he disclosed his plan for the organization of the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district.

"Here's the copy for a full-page ad," he finished. "It's a call for a mass meeting of the citizens, to be held next Saturday afternoon in the plaza, for the purpose of discussing the water situation and the appointment of a committee to investigate the possibilities of leading surface irrigation into the valley. I'll plant the idea good and strong in their minds at that mass meeting, but in the meantime you get out a good rousing editorial that will give them something to think about. Warn 'em that this Mountain Valley Power company is about to grab the water for power purposes. Tell 'em Nate Tichenor's the Mountain Valley Power company. Give Tichenor h—l in a quiet way, but be firm. If we tackle Tichenor now the chances are we can euchre his company out of a contract to sell water to Forlorn Valley. Get the idea? He told me his company wouldn't consider selling us water and why. If we threaten his source of water supply, chances are he'll change his mind and do business with us. And that's what we're after."

Brainerd, remembering his recent experience with Tichenor, needed no urging to enlist in Babson's cause. Within two hours he was back in Babson's office with a copy of his editorial. "That's certainly a rousing editorial," Babson complimented him, "but there'd be a lot more punch to it if you tied into Nate Tichenor more vigorously."

"Why, Tichenor hasn't done anything out of the way, has he?"

"He's swiped our water, hasn't he—or he's trying to swipe it?"

"He's perfectly within his rights, Mr. Babson. How did he know we wanted the water?"

"The rights of the people are paramount to those of the individual, but whether they are or not, it suits me to have you tie into this fellow. Attack him. Impute things to him. Run a history of his family and the Kershaws—continued from week to week. I want to incite the community against him. This is a war we're about to engage in, Joe and in war you've got to make people hate or they won't fight well. We'll have to fight for the Eden Valley water, but we can win, although to do so we may have to buy both the Circle K and the Bar H in order to acquire their water rights. But if we tackle the owners now—hold them up to obloquy and ridicule and public hate, they just can't live in this country, understand, and they'll be glad to sell and get out."

Brainerd replied: "Mr. Babson, it's a job I don't like—for two reasons. One—business; the other—ethical."

"Bear in mind, Joe, that the continued prosperity of Forlorn Valley is a matter of profound interest to you and me."

"I'm on the horns of a dilemma, Mr. Babson. If I attack Tichenor in the manner you suggest he will start an opposition newspaper in this town and ruin me."

"How can he? He can't get any local advertising. I'd see to that, even if the local people were fools enough to support their natural enemy by giving him advertising."

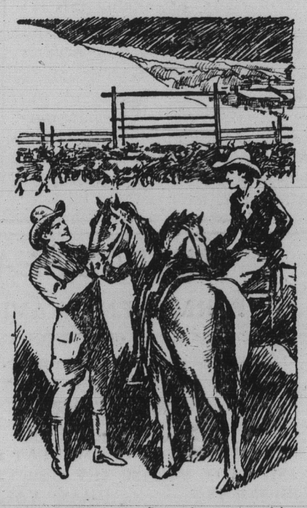
"But he promised me he'd do it, Mr. Babson."

"A mere bluff."

"I think you've got that man wrong. I sized him up as one who will go through. I understand none of his people have ever made a promise they didn't keep. Bad as they were and bad as the Kershaws were, both clans had the courage of wounded grizzly bears. I'm afraid of him."

Babson smiled patiently. "The Hensleys and the Kershaws never had their courage tested outside Eden Valley, Joe. Let Tichenor come projecting around Forlorn Valley and he'll find a man to call his bluff."

"I tell you, Mr. Babson, it's a job I do not want. Tichenor will fight back—and the only way a man can fight the only newspaper that's attacking him is to start an opposition newspa-



"You've Got to Promise Something Else Before I'll Marry You Nate."

per and mail his copies gratis to his enemies. And I tell you further I dislike the fight because it's dirty. I'll fight Tichenor all over the lot for the sake of Forlorn Valley and its crying needs; but I'll fight him on the issue involved and not his family history."

"I see," Babson murmured sadly, "you're an idealist, too."

"I hope I haven't lost all my idealism."

"I see. Well, Joe, I hate to remind you of it, but you owe this bank three thousand dollars and the bank holds a chattel mortgage on your plant. And you haven't got the building you're housed in paid for yet. I hold a deed of trust on that."

"Is that a threat, Mr. Babson?"

"Suppose we call it a gentle hint, Joe."

"Then let's quit arguing. I'll not wage a mean, dirty, personal war against Nathan Tichenor and that Kershaw girl. That's final—and I suggest that if and when you get surface irrigation into Forlorn Valley, you go out to the main canal, jump in and drown yourself."

"Well, that fixes your clock Brainerd." Babson commenced to rearrange his pens and pencils on their rack and to shuffle the unanswered correspondence on his desk. "I'll just take over the Valley Center Register and put in a man who's loyal."

Joe Brainerd stood up. He was a small man, but like most small men he lacked neither courage nor conceit. He struck, silently and savagely—furious blows, left and right, to Babson's sneering face; as the banker sprawled back of his desk the quondam proprietor of Valley Center's lone palladium of liberty walked out of the bank and back to his office, where he seized a pad of copy paper and wrote:

"With this issue the present editor of the Valley Center Register sings his swan song. Because he wouldn't take orders from Silas Babson and do the latter's dirty work, the Bank of Valley Center, which holds a chattel mortgage on the Register's plant, but not on the editor's soul, will kick ye sole editor and proprietor out into the geometrical center of Valley Center boulevard and put in an editor who will lick the hand that feeds him, even if he doesn't relish the dirty diet.

"The editor desires to express his gratitude to the citizens of Forlorn Valley who have so loyally supported him and his policies. Of course we have found it expedient at times to tread on somebody's toes, but we haven't held mean little grudges, and when the fight was over we were always willing to shake hands. And we have not always won. Hence, we hope to be forgiven our trespasses as we forgive those who have trespassed against us.

"The editor, eventually, may be forced to buy himself a tin bill and compete with the birds for a livelihood, but never let it be said of him that he existed at the price of another's shame and humiliation, in order that ruthless and powerful interests might feed a personal grouch.

"Joseph P. Brainerd,
"Sole Editor and Proprietor,
"Pro Tem,
"Valley Center Register."

When Tichenor and Lorry Kershaw came in for luncheon the next noon, following a hard morning's work in the branding corral, Editor Brainerd's swan song and rousing editorial promptly came to their attention. Indeed, there was no escaping either, for the editorial in black brevier type filled the first two columns on the front page and in the center of the same page, boxed and also in brevier, the swan song appeared.

Lorry read the articles first and, without comment, handed the paper to Nate. When he had finished reading it he looked up at her whimsically. "How stupid that fellow Babson is," he commented. "He's hog-wild with power. One could cash every bet that when there's something constructive to be done Babson will choose the wrong way of doing it. Hurrah for Joe Brainerd!"

"It takes a man to accept ruin rather than orders that conflict with his sense of justice. I wonder what sort of dirty work Babson wanted him to do."

"I don't know. I can't even suspect, but I'm willing to agree with Brainerd, on suspicion, that the work was dirty." He commenced to chuckle with a certain joyous malevolence. "Well, sweetheart, in line with my policy of becoming the big man of this district and also in line with my promise to tease the animal, I believe it's up to me to save the sole editor and proprietor pro tem of the Valley Center Register."

About two o'clock that afternoon Nate walked in on Joe Brainerd and solemnly proffered that suffering individual his hand. "Where can we talk privately?" he asked.

Brainerd indicated his den. Tichenor sat in at the desk, where he filled in a check to Joseph P. Brainerd and signed it. "You fill in the figures," he said, "and my bank will pay the check."

Brainerd stared at him. "What do I have to do for this?"

"Just continue to fight for the best interests of Forlorn Valley."

"Wait a minute, Tichenor. Who told you that you were the man I was ordered to attack?"

"Why, nobody told me. I didn't even suspect it. I decided to get behind you merely after my own heart."

"Sit down," Brainerd commanded. And he related to Tichenor every detail of his conversation with Babson.

"I could stand up under that insect's teasings, Brainerd," Tichenor told him when the tale was done, "but I shouldn't like to see Miss Kershaw put to that extremity. Well, you can give me your note if you care to, or you may consider this advance as a donation to the cause of good men and true. But I have a request to make of you. The Valley Center Register is the mouthpiece and the champion of Forlorn Valley and I desire that it continue to be just that. The war for the water is on and it's going to be some war. I ask you, therefore, to print the news from the front honestly and impartially. It may be that from time to time Miss Kershaw and I—and the Mountain Valley Power company, which is me—will have something to say to your subscribers. I'll expect you to print it—and I don't care two hoots in a hollow how you ridicule or condemn it in your editorial column. That's your privilege."

"There must be something wrong with your head," Brainerd protested, "but whatever the trouble is, I like it. However before I fill in this check—and you'll take my gratitude for granted—it is my duty to inform you that from this day forward the Valley Center Register is going to operate in red ink. I mean that I can never hope to repay this loan from the profits of a losing enterprise."

"Just make certain you can draw a living out of it, and if you can't, see me."

"I owe the bank three thousand, and there's a deed of trust on this building for fifteen hundred. I'd like to pay that all up and have a balance for operating capital. But there's one more point you've overlooked. When I bank this check in Babson's bank everybody will know you're back of me and it will be said that you control me editorially."

"Well, that will be fine. It will automatically prevent you from showing me any editorial preferment."

"You be mighty careful somebody doesn't kill you off in the shank of your callow youth, my friend. You're a temptation. With you out of the way there wouldn't be any water war, because the Kershaw girl couldn't put up a winning fight. Do you realize that?"

"Who'd have that much enterprise?"

"Babson might instigate it." Joe Brainerd was very earnest now. "That man's private fortune and the future of his bank hinges on the future of Forlorn Valley, and I don't think he would give an icicle in Iceland for a human life if it stood between him and his desires. The battle for water in this state is as old as the state and it is unending. There is more drama and more tragedy in it than most people realize; enough men have died with their boots on beside a stream to fill my obituary column for the next ten years. Needs must when the devil drives, Nate Tichenor, and the devil is up on the front seat driving through Forlorn Valley and Silas Babson was the first man to recognize him. Now he'll point him out to the others and the job of exorcizing him will commence at the mass meeting in the plaza next Saturday afternoon."

"I shall attend that mass meeting, and I shall address it."

"Provided you're permitted. Babson will call it to order and address it first, and when he finishes you'll have a hostile audience on your hands."

"They'll listen to me. I'm going to make them a proposition they've got to listen to. I've about made up my mind not to install the power station, but build my dam good and high and store water for sale to Forlorn Valley. I'm not going to stand selfishly by and see those old settlers leaving their abandoned farms. But I'm going to smash that blood-sucker Babson, by smashing his bank."

"How?"

"By starting a new bank here. In return for the lifegiving water I shall have to sell them, the people will have to do business at my bank. I'll rent money at six per cent. I'll take up every loan they have with the Bank of Valley Center, and when they switch their deposits to my bank Babson will be left with insufficient capital to meet the withdrawals."

"How about the minority stockholders? They're rather decent, substantial citizens."

"When the smoke clears away I'll settle with them privately so they'll not lose a dollar."

"You may not be able to secure a state charter for your bank."

"Then I'll operate a national bank."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Tests Made at Biological Station Prove Fish Will Respond to Sounds

At the Plymouth biological station, writes E. G. Bonleuger, director Zoological society's aquarium, in the London Sunday Observer, efforts were made some years ago to ascertain whether fish could be trained to associate the notes of an electric buzzer with the depositing of food in one particular place. The "dining room" in this instance was a large box, and after a few trials with the buzzer, one particular cod so closely and accurately connected the box with food—whether the buzzer was working or not—that it took up permanent residence there.

In public aquaria the visitor is sometimes impressed by the sudden activity shown by the exhibitors when an attendant stationed in the public corridor blows a whistle or sounds a gong just before the tank inmates are fed.

The visitor, however, forgets that the fish have a very keen eyesight and that the appearance of an attendant in the service gallery, invisible, of course, to the onlooker, acts as a very potent appetizer and causes the lively demonstration. The association of food with a whistle or gong is a very effective illusion—but an illusion all the same.

The late Professor Bateman concluded from certain experiments conducted at a research station that most fishes were deaf and took no notice of even a loud report or the shock of an explosion. G. H. Parker in America and Bigelow and Zennick in Germany, came, however, to different conclusions.

These experimenters became satisfied that certain fish showed evidence of the perception of sound. They found that some responded to the notes produced by a tuning fork.

Power of Telescopes

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Clothes cleaned and neatly pressed, spick-and-span appearance, the faculty of looking prosperous is often the vehicle to real
PROSPERITY
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
WE CREDIT YOUR PHONE
Phone 375 Grass Valley

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE.....Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-weekly, Monday and Friday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City,, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $2.50

MINING OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Here's an encouraging paragraph, taken from the Mining Review of Salt Lake City: "Increasing activity in the metal mining industry, augmented by $35 gold, and a more favorable outlook for the other metals, is the gladsome refrain now growing in volume and strength from all sections of the West. A recent survey among more than four thousand companies from Arizona to the Canadian border gives definite evidence of a return to activity . . . Assayers are busy again, old mills are turning wheels that haven't moved in more than three years and many new ore treating plants are contemplated, smelter receipts show a substantial increase in ore shipments, and equipment and supply houses are awakening, after a long nap, to realize that there is a growing interest in their merchandise."

Workers, farmers, storekeepers, professional men, industrialists of all kinds, will smile happily on reading that. It means thousands of potential jobs, a vast jump in Western purchasing power, a tremendous field for selling services and commodities of every kind and shape—from legal knowledge to groceries. And it likewise means revived tax income for goovernment.

The outlook for mining is better than it has been for many years. That, in turn, considerably improves the outlook for recovery in general.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oaklahoma

Edwin S. Friendly, chairman of the burear of advertising of The American Newspaper Publishers Association, and business manager of the New York Sun, asks:

"Did you ever stop to think what would happen if newspapers suddenly ceased publication?

"If such a catastrophe ever took place can you imagine the feeling of uncertainty that would follow? To people in every community who have become used to taking their daily share of information from the press just as they take their meals, the absence of a single day's issue might cause only vexation. But as the second day rolled around with no newspaper available, we can readily imagine mere vexation giving way to worry and speculation as to what was really going on in the country and in the world.

"Disastrous rumors would follow quickly and in the absence of the real news of the day imagination can readily supply a situation bordering upon chaos.

"Imagine, if you can, the history making months of the past year—months crowded with great events, great changes and vast projects that affected every one of us—without newspapers!

"Even though every other vehicle of communication had been taxed to the utmost to carry the news to the people, the result would not have begun to satisfy the eager appetite for news. Only the great American habit of newspaper reading can satisfy the great American desire to get the news.

"That is why the newspaper, which is the universal medium of information, is also the universal medium of advertising.

"National advertisers alone invested 145 million dollars in newspaper space in 1933 compared with 94 million dollars invested in the nearest competing medium."

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR PREPARES FOR BIG TRIENNIAL MEET

Two Thousand California Knights to Form Giant "Cross of Salem" and March in Review

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11—As a special tribute to Acting Grand Master, Andrew D. Agnew, of Milwaukee, more than 2000 California Knights Templar will form a giant "Cross of Salem" and march in review past the national head of this old Masonic organization, when the big parade is held here, Tuesday, July 10., as one of the opening features of the 39th Triennial Conclave.

Final details for this unique tribute to the Grand Master have just been determined in a conference held here between Grand Commander C. Stanley Chapman, of Fullerton and the members of the local Executive Committee in charge of arrangement headed by Robert B. Gaylord, chairman.

The "Cross of Salem" is the special inhignia of the Grand Master and according to local Knights Templar such parade formation never before has been attempted on such a large scale. It has been made possible by the spaciousness of the Civic Center where the formation will take place. The plans call for all Californian Commanderies to counter march, after once passing in review before the Acting Grand Master as individual units, reforming as the "Cross of Salem," and marching across the Plaza directly toward the reviewing stand.

THOSE WHO MELT GOLD MUST SECURE LICENSE

The latest ruling of the Treasury Department is that the mints will not accept melted gold except from persons or compinies licensed to melt gold. No cost is attached to obtaining a license except notary fees.

The only person known so far in this district to hold such a license is Assayer Don Carlos Billick of Nevada City.

This new license permits the acquiring, holding, transporting, melting and treating, importing gold for furnishing to processing for or use in industry, profession, or art, or for refining for re-export, or for sale to the United States. This license is issued by the Treasury Department through the mints. Any person or firm melting gold must secure a license from the Federal Government.

MISS BERYL GODFREY WINS SCHOLARSHIPS

Miss Beryl Godfrey, wro graduated last Friday from the Nevada City high school with highest honors, won the Hauber Scholarsip and the School Scholarship.

Miss Godfrey was neither absent nor tardy for the four year term, and high marks made her valedictorian of her class. She also holds the life membership of the Calif., Scholarship Federation for having won this scholarship rank for four years. This entitles her to the life membership.

Miss Helen Arbogast, who graduated from the local high school last Friday, also holds a record of perfect attendance having never been absent nor tardy.

THESE BOY SCOUTS NEED TO ERN MONEY

An appeal is being made by Nevada City Boy Scouts for work of an kind in order that they may earn money to make the planned trip to the summer camp, Kilborne Lake. They will be pleased to get any sort of work and will do their best to please.

Anyone wishing work done please notify Jr. Assistant Scoutmaster Albert Pratti.

Through an appeal in the local paper last year, many of the Scouts received work and were able to earn quite a sum of money.

The Nugget will give any boy $1 as commission on any paid-in-advance new subscription. The subscription price to the Nugget is $2.50 per year.

PAHATSI WILL HAVE PHYSICIAN LIVING IN CAMP

Camp Pahatsi is very fortunate this year in having a registered physician to reside in camp and take care of the first aid work, relieving the senior staff of that duty. This position will be filled by Dr. Monica S. Briner, of Auburn.

Cub and Scout camp hats are now on hand. The former, a blue and white skull cap with Cub insignia. The Scout camp hat is the regulation white navy hat used the last four years with a new Pine Tree camp emblem in blue. Star Scout Randolph Skopececk, of Colfax, is the designer of the emblem this year.

Fifteen applications for camp staff have already been received with others promised from which to form the leadership of both Cub and Scout camps. The camp committee wil select the staff from these applications the coming week.

Something different each afternoon in the way of interesting trips and activities are being developed. Q. L. Brewer, of Auburn, mining engineer and geologist has promised to take out field parties near camp as part of these trips.

Another work day is planned for the coming week end of June 9 and 10, to make improvements and preparations for the Eagle Scout and parents picnic and project day, June 17.

H. H. Parsons, M. D.
General Surgery, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
128 Neal Street Phone 779
Hours: 10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M.
Evenings by Appointment

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of City Trustees at the City Hall, Nevada City, California, until 8:00 P. M. Monday, June 18th. 1934, for the construction of a change house in connection with the Municipal Swimming Pool, in accordance with the specifications therefor, to which reference is made in the following separte items.

CITY ENGINEER'S APPROXIMATE ESTIMATE

Item 1. The construction of a reinforced concrete floor and foundation for a change room 12 x 100 feet.

Floor 4 inches in thickness reinforced at the center with wire mesh weighing not less than 30 pounds per square of 10 x 10 feet, and containing approximately 21 cubic yards of concrete.

Thirty ½ x 10 inch carriage bolts for anchorage in walls 4 inches thick and extending 6 inches above the floor.

Eight 4 inch cast iron sewer connections; one 3 inch cast iron urinal connection and one 2 inch foot bath connection; two basin connections; five strainers for 4 inch outlets—all installed.

Item 2. The main building 12 feet in width and 100 feet in length; maximum height 14 feet; to be constructed with 6 inch tongue and groove redwood log-strip facing to a height of 6 feet above wall, above which is a continuous opening one foot in width and 192 feet in length to be covered with No. 16 wire, diamond mesh, 1½ inch galvanized screen. Eighteen hundred and thirty six square feet of No. 26 gauge, galvanized steel roofing. Nine change rooms, 3½ x 4 feet. Six showers; five toilets; ticket and concession room, requiring about 4120 board feet of clear lumber and 1880 board feet of dressed lumber. Five Yale type door locks; five doors; 29 pair of door hinges; forty coat hooks.

Item 3. Furnishing and installing five flush-seat toilets with traps and fittings. One four foot urinal trough with fittings. Forty 1x 8 inch pipe supports with flanged ends. Two hundred and ten feet of 4 inch sewer pipe. Two hundred and seventy feet of 1 inch galvanized water pipe. Three hydrants and 8 shower heads, installed.

Item 4. Wiring, building and installing 10 plain, 30-watt light fixtures, each with 12 inch white porcelain enameled reflector.

Item 5. Furnishing 100 two compartment steel lockers 12 by 36 inches with locks and keys.

The foregoing quantities are approximate only, being given as a basis for comparison of bids, and the Board of City Trustees and City Engineer do not. expressly or by implication, agree that the actual amount of work will correspond therewith, but reserve the right to increase or decrease the amount of any class or portion of the work as may be deemed necessary or expedient.

All bids are to be compared on the basis of the City Engineer's estimate of the quantity of work to be done.

Plans may be seen as well as specifications at the City Hall.

The general prevailing rate of per diem wages and also for legal holiday and overtime work in the locality in which the work is to be performed for each craft or type of workman or mechanics needed to execute the contract for performing the above described work and improvement is as follows:

Rates for eight hour week day:	
Common laborer	$4.00
Truck driver	$4.50
Tractor driver	$5.00
Plumber	$7.00
Grader men	$4.00
Cement finisher	$5.00
Carpenter	$6.00
Electrician	$8.00

Maximum hours of work in one week, 30 hours. The rate for legal holiday and overtime work shall be one and one half time the above per diem rate. For any other wage scale not mentioned herein the prevailing wage scale of this district will prevail.

The Board of City Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to accept the bid deemed best for the interests of the City.

GEORGE H. CALANAN
City Clerk.

Date adopted, June 1st., 1934.
Published June 8 and 15, 1934.

Boys! Girls! Listen Here!

The New Municipal Swimming Pool Will Soon Be Ready for That

GRAND PLUNGE

And The

NEVADA CITY NUGGET

Combining Business with Pleasure

WANTS TO HELP YOU CELEBRATE

So

For Five New Subscriptions $2.50 in advance for one year

You

Will Receive a GANTNER & MATTERN

BATHING SUIT

Select it Yourself at Any Price up to

$4.00

Call at The Nugget Office, Get a Receipt Book

AND BEGIN TODAY

THE MONTANA CAFE
235 COMMERCIAL STREET NEVADA CITY
BUSINESS MEN'S BLUE PLATE LUNCH 35c
Regular Luncheon 50c
Dinners, Week Day, 35c and 50c
Special Rates For Board By Day Or Month
Lunches Put Up For Miners
Special Saturday and Sunday Dinners 50c and 65c

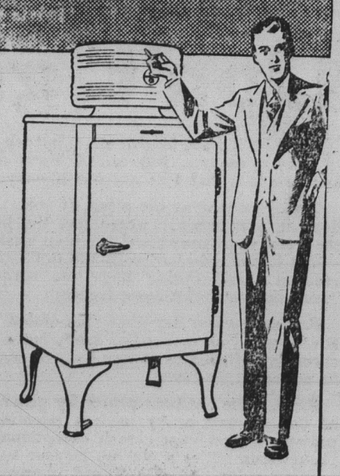
Hotel Washington
On the South Fork of the Yuba River, 18 miles via Tahoe-Ukiah Highway from Nevada City, in the Heart of the Sierras
A quiet restful retreat. Headquarters for Anglers and Hunters
Rates $2.50 per day, room and meals, $15.00 per week and $50 per month
MR. AND MRS. E. J. HAVERSTOCK, Props.
Phone Nevada City 14-F-24

BELLE'S BEAUTY SHOP
PERMANENT WAVES
give you a softer and more beautiful wave. All are guaranteed to last longer
PRICES ARE
$3.50 and $5.00
SPECIAL DUART PERMANENT INCLUDING TWO STEAM TREATMENTS $5.00
PHONE 740 GRASS VALLEY 147 MILL STREET

GRANT and HEETHER Lumber Co.
Phones 7-F-3 and 7-F-14 Camptonville, Calif.
Lumber, Millwork, Sash-doors, Corrugated Iron, Nails, Builder's Supplies, Shingles, Shakes, Mining, Timbers, Lagging, Wood
2 per cent 10 days, 30 days net-1 per cent per month on past due accounts
TRUCK LOAD LOTS DELIVERED

Nevada City Garage
CHAS. E. LEITER
Plymouth Distributor
SALES and Service
SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT—"ANYWHERE-ANYTIME"
GREASING GAS AND OIL
Motor Repair Work of Every Kind
Engine Overhauling-Valve Grinding
BRAKE ADJUSTMENTS AND REPAIRS
C. E. WAITE, SUPT. REPAIR DEPT.
Expert Mechanics
128 MAIN STREET NEVADA CITY PHONE 133

now! 5 YEARS PROTECTION
FOR ONLY $1 A YEAR
With a G-E Monitor Top you get the standard 1 year warranty plus 4 years added protection on sealed-in-steel mechanism for only $5.
You are not only assured of long, trouble-free service with a G-E, but you will also be proud of its modern beauty and distinguished styling. The new de luxe models have created a style sensation in refrigerators. Come in and see them. Let us show you why G-E can assume full responsibility for any possible failure of the sealed-in-steel mechanism 5 full years for only $1 a year.



Of course, you will find in G-E all the modern convenience features

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL STEEL REFRIGERATORS

Sproul & Hahn,
122 West Main Street GRASS VALLEY Phone 728

MRS. NELLIE VICTORS IS BORNE TO REST

Services were held yesterday afternoon at the Holmes Funeral Home in this city for the late Mrs. Nellie Victors, who passed away at the county hospital Friday. For 25 years she had resided at the hospital, most of the time as an invalid. A paralytic stroke, suffered a few days ago, was the immediate cause of her death.

The deceased was the widow of the late George Victors and for many years resided on the Ridge. She leaves no known relatives. Interment was in Pine Grove cemetery.

SCHOOL BUDGETS PREPARING

County Superintendent Ell M. Austin is assisting the school trustees of the coounty in the work of getting out their budget for the schools for the cooming year. All budgets have to be in by July first.

Mrs. Austin stated Harry Kast, a former teacher of North San Juan, had been engaged to teach the Lime Kiln school below Grass Valley.

MEAT

Makes You Fit

Try Our Quality Roasts, Steaks, Chops, etc.

Satisfied ...Patrons bear ...testimony to the high character of our service and our meats. Our business grows as the result of maintaining a high standard. a high standard.

Keystone Meat Market

COMMERCIAL ST. Nevada City

Our Correspondents

FRENCH CORRAL

(By Mrs. Kate M. Sulivan)

FRENCH CORRAL, June 11—"What is so rare as a day in June! Then if ever, come perfect days?"

Well we have those perfect days in French Corral any month in the year—So far this June we have had sunshiny days, rainy days, cloudy days, lightning and thunder days, and judging from the temperature almost snowy nights—and today has been a sultry day. However, "J. P." has been getting in some very good and much needed work, and has had a night shift on duty most of the time too.

We picked our apricots today and from the way the birds chattered and scolded at us we know the invitations were out for a grand feast in a few days, but we forstalled them.

Cherries, plums, apricots, berries of all sorts are in order now. Cattle in large droves pass through nearly every day—a drove of horses yesterday. There must be use for the good old horse still.

Many people come and go, whose names we fail to learn.

Jack Shearer, who is on a prospecting trip near Camptonville, was a Friday visitor.

Columbia Parlor, No. 70, N. S. G. W., held a meeting the evening of June 1.

Mrs. Elsie Schwartz, of Grass Valley, who is president of the Parlor, came over to attend the meeting.

Mrs. J. Dalberg and son Randolph Dalberg and Elmore Haslett, had business in Nevada City one day this week.

Mrs. J. Culon returned to her home Wednesday after a week's visit with the family of her son, Edward Wilcoxan, who is at the P. G & E. station near Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson went to Burlingame during the week to get their children, Ruth and Benny, who were staying with relatives until the close of the school term.

Mrs. A. Browning and son Billy, went to Nevada City Thursday.

Mr. Charles Mesery, who has been here for the past year, went to Eugene, Oregon this week to visit his family.

Mr. B. Riley, of Grass Valley, was in French Corral on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dudley, of Nevada City, are visiting Mrs. Dudley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moulton of this place.

FINDS OLD COIN

While removing some earth near his home, McKeesport, up on the Tahoe-Ukiah highway recently, Attorney H. M. McKee found a large, old French coin of 1855. Mr. McKee thinks it was lost by some Frenchman while on the property many years ago.

CAMPTONVILLE

By ACTON M. CLEVELAND

CAMPTONVILLE, June 7.—Winsmoore Chapman made a trip to Nevada City Wednesday to see the dentist, and returned with one less pain in the jaw.

Warren Scott, of Downieville, was in town Wednesday on a short business visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Turner have taken up their residence in one of the Bullington houses at the Cold Spring Service Station.

Kink Laylender returned Wednesday from a short business visit at Sacramento.

Constable A. H. Behrens and Deputy Erle Pauly had official business in the Rebel Ridge section Wednesday.

William Polkinghorn, of Nevada City, was in town Wednesday on a short business visit.

Lew Rose was suffering Wednesday from a bad attack of the poison oak.

Representatives of the Holmes Funeral Home, of Nevada City, were in this section Wednesday called by the death of Mrs. M. J. Cunningham.

Julius E. Pauly motored to Marysville Tuesday on a short business visit.

C. C. Steele, of Rio Vista, was in town Tuesday on a short business visit.

Forest Ranger Frank W. Meggers motored to Nevada City Tuesday on official business.

CUT HIS THUMB

Cameron Larson, in cranking the Alpha truck this morning, cut his thumb quite severely on the license plate. It required two stitches to close the wound.

STOMACH PAINS SO BAD I COULD HARDLY WORK

Says C. S. Goss: "After taking Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets the pains are gone and I eat anything." Try Adla treatment on our money back guarantee.— R. E. Harris, Drug Store.

FRED M. MILLER
CIVIL & MINING ENGINEER
MINING DISTRICT MAPS FOR SALE
262 S. Auburn St. Grass Valley

GOLD ORE FOR MILLING WANTED
For portable plant—free milling, on dump or blocked out. Write full particulars of tonnage, values, water supply, etc. L. I. Plummer, 196 So. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

Ore and Bullion Purchased
Licensed by State of California
Established 1907
WILDBERG BROS.
SMELTING & REFINING CO.
Offices: 742 Market St., San Francisco
Plant: South San Francisco

WANT ADS SAVE TIME AND MONEY

WANTED—Ore on dump or blocked out. Communicate with J. P. Newman, 447 Sutter Street, San Francisco. 2t p- 6-11

PIANO FOR SALE—Late model upright piano located here in Nevada City, will sell for the small credit balance due on lease. Liberal terms will handle. If interested write at once to C. A. Remington Dept. Accts., 1021 Jay St. Sacramento, Calif. 6-8-3tc

FOR SALE—Two lots. 12 roomed house. Furnished. Good income property. Address Box 66, Nugget Office.

MAYTAG WASHERS
SEE US for your new Washing-Machine. Exclusive Dealer for Maytag Electric and gasoline engine washers, also Easy Washers, Ilron rite Ironers, Westinghouse Refrigerators.
Very Easy Terms
Grass Valley Electric Co.
120 East Main St. Grass Valley
Phone 9 for Free Demonstration
2-9-tf

USED WASHING MACHINES—See us for some nice bargains.—Grass Valley Electric Co., 120 East Main street. 5-14-2-wks

CLUBS
WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd. and fourth Mondays of the month, at the Brand Studio.
President, Mrs. C. E. Parsons.
Secretary, Mrs. Robert Dirrine

NEVADA CITY HOME LAUNDRY
FAMILY TRADE OUR SPECIALTY
Mrs. O. Mullis, Prop.
Boulder St. Nevada City
Phone 491 W
Prompt and Reasonable Service

"Efficiant Mining is your Success"
Cut 20 per cent off your mill over-head
A. I. BALDWIN
1325 92nd. Ave Oakland, Calif.
Phone Trinidad 3725

JEFFERY CLEANERS
Lee Jeffery, Prop.
TAILOR MADE SUITS
Where Service and Quality Meet
109 S. Church St. Grass Valley
We Call for and Deliver ..Ph. 152
Nevada City Routes Wednesday and Saturday

Where do you BUY your washing?

Assure yourself of clean, healthful clothing by phoning us to call for your laundry bundle.

The LAUNDRY does it best

Phone 108 Grass Valley
Phone 250 W Nevada City

GRASS VALLEY STEAM LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
111 Bennett St Grass Valley

CANDIDATES

FOR SUPERVISOR
WARREN ODELL
Hereby announces his candidacy for County Supervisor of the Fourth District, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR SUPERVISOR
JOSEPH A. FRANK
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for County Supervisor of the Fourth Supervisorial District at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR SUPERVISOR
E. J. HAVERSTOCK
Hereby announces his candidacy for County Supervisor of the Third Supervisorial District at the Primary Election Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR SUPERVISOR
E. B. DUDLEY
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for County Supervisor of the Third Supervisorial District at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR COUNTY CLERK AND AUDITOR
R. N. McCORMACK
Is hereby announced as a candidate for County Clerk and Auditor of Nevada County at the Primary Election Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR SHERIFF
ARTHUR BARRICK
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR SHERIFF
GEORGE R. CARTER
(Incumbent)
Is hereby announced as a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Nevada County, California, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR SHERIFF
CARL J. TOBIASSEN
Is hereby announced as a candidate for Sheriff, of Nevada County, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
W. E. WRIGHT
(Incumbent)
Is hereby announced as a candidate for re-election to the office of District Attorney of Nevada County, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
VERNON STOLL
Hereby announces his candidacy for District Attorney of Nevada County, at the Primary Election, August 28, 1934.

FOR
COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
MRS. ELLA M. AUSTIN
Is hereby announced as a candidate for Superintendent of Schools of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR
COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
AUSTIN R. CURNEEN
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of County Superintendent of Schools, at the Primary Election of Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

GLASSES
Open the door to a new world for people whose eyesight is poor
GEO. H .SHIRKEY, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
118 Mill Street
GRASS VALLEY, CALIF.

C. A. BOREN
Painter and Decorator
PAPER HANGING A SPECIALTY
215 Sacramento Street
Phone Nevada City 452

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR
PHIL G. SCADDEN
Is hereby announced as a candidate for Assessor of Nevada County, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR
M. J. BROCK
Is hereby announced as a candidate for County Assessor at the Primary Election Tuesday, August 28, 134.

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR
JOHN M. HAMMILL
(Incumbent)
Is a candidate for re-election to the office of Assessor, Nevada County, at Primary Election, August 28, 1934

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
FRANK STEEL
(Incumbent)
Is hereby announced as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Treasurer at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR COUNTY RECORDER
SAMUEL J. CLARK
Hereby announces his candidacy for reelection to the office of County Recorder at the Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR
J. F. O'CONNOR
(Incumbent)
Is hereby announced as a candidate for reelection to the office of County Surveyor, at the Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Nevada City Township
W. L. MOBLEY
Is hereby announced as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Nevada City Township of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
OSCAR WINBURN
Is hereby announced as a candidate for Justice of the Peace for Grass Valley Township at the Primary Election, August 28, 1934.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
HARRY GOUDGE
Is hereby announced as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Grass Valley Township at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR CORONER
A. M. HOLMES
(Incumbent)
Is hereby announced as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Coroner, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1394.

FOR CORONER
L. R. (Bob) JEFFORD
Is hereby announced as a candidate for Coroner of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR CONSTABLE
Nevada City Township
THOMAS OLIVER
Is hereby announced as a candidate for Constable of Nevada City Township of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR CONSTABLE
WILLIAM C. JEFFERY
Hereby announces his candidacy for Constable of the Nevada City Township at the Primary Election, August 28, 1934.

HOTEL POWELL
former location of
TURPIN HOTEL
17 Powell St. at Market St.
SAN FRANCISCO
From $1.50 Single and $2.00 Double

Free Garage - Enquire at Office
Completely Refurnished
Recarpeted *and* Redecorated
W. M. SELL, Jr., Mgr.

Printing that Pleases

EVERY BUSINESS NEEDS:

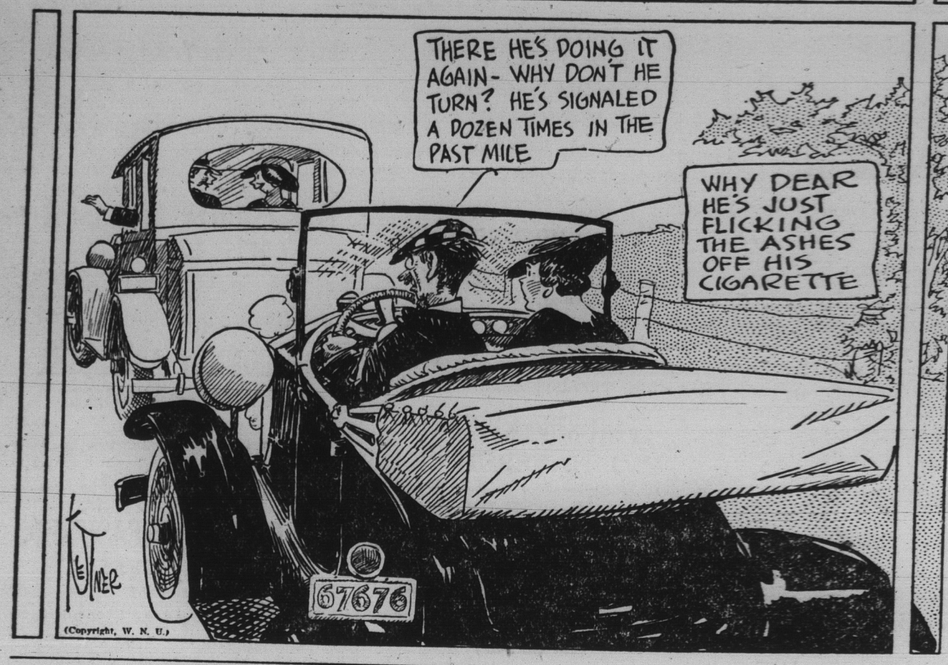
Letterheads
Billheads
Envelopes
Business Cards
Memorandum Slips

Phone 36 -- Get our prices

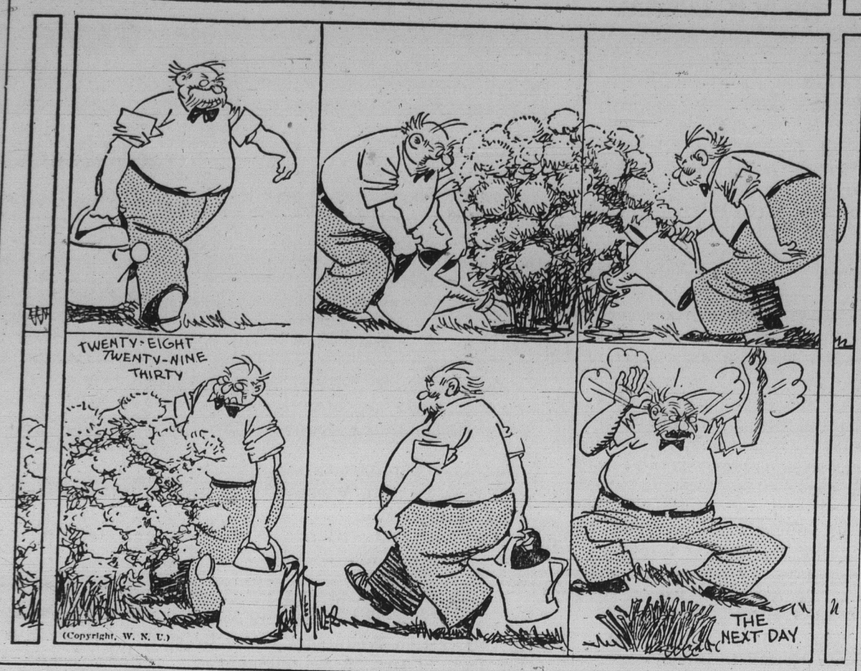
NEVADA CITY NUGGET

WIN NEW CUSTOMERS WITH GOOD Printing

Along the Concrete


THERE HE'S DOING IT AGAIN- WHY DON'T HE TURN? HE'S SIGNALED A DOZEN TIMES IN THE PAST MILE
WHY DEAR HE'S JUST FLICKING THE ASHES OFF HIS CIGARETTE
67676
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Our Pet Peeve—



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

YOU SAY YOU'RE NOT EXTRAVAGANT— YET YOU BOUGHT THAT SILVERWARE THAT WE DON'T NEED!
WHO SAYS WE DON'T NEED IT?
WELL—YOU NEVER USE IT— NOT ONCE SINCE—
NOW—YOU LISTEN TO ME! IN THE FIRST PLACE IT WAS A BARGAIN! YOU SAID SO YOURSELF—
YES, BUT—
AND BECAUSE I AM CAREFUL, I PUT IT AWAY SO AS TO SAVE IT
Point Proved
—AND THEN YOU SAY I'M NOT ECONOMICAL!
TODAY'S Y'S QUAK
ECONOMY SEEMS TO BE IN THE THOUGHT, NOT THE ACT

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© Western Newspaper Union

YIS! SIND TH' WAGON!
NICE WORK, FINNEY— THAT IS "SLIPPERY ADOLPH" SURE ENOUGH—BUT TELL ME HOW YOU EVER SPOTTED HIM IN THAT WOMAN'S OUTFIT—
WAL— THIS "DAME" WUZ ACTIN' KOIND O' FUNNY— MYSTERRIUS KOIND OF— AN' OI WATCHED AN WHIN "SHE" PASSED TWO MILLINERY SHOPS WIT'OUT LOOKIN' IN TH' WINDERS AN' PASSED UP A COUPLE O' MIRRORS WIT'OUT A GLANCE OI KNEW "SHE" WUZ NO LADY
No Lady!

BOBBY THATCHER— The Evidence

By GEORGE STORM

HERES THAT TOOTH, DOC... HE'S GOT MOST OF THE GOLD PAINT SCRAPED OFF IT.
JUST A MINNET, CONSTABLE. BEFORE YOU LOCK HIM UP I'D LIKE TO HAVE HIM SETTLE THE BILL HE'S RUN UP AT THE HOTEL HERE
IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO DO THAT AT THE MOMENT, MY DEAR FELLOW. MY LETTER OF CREDIT HAS BEEN DELAYED IN THE MAILS
A LIKELY STORY!..... WHO'D GIVE THE LIKES OF YOU A LETTER OF CREDIT! YOU'RE IN CHARGE FOR BURGLARY AND BEATIN' YOUR HOTEL BILL! STEP ALONG NOW
(Copyright, ——— by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

IT WAS A LUCKY BREAK FOR ME WHEN FERDINAND FLATHEEL MADE ME VICE PRESIDENT OF THE FLATHEEL SMOKED HERRING COMPANY! IT'S GOING TO BE A TOUGH WINTER!
THERE'S A POOR OL' GUY SITTING OVER THERE MOANING! OUT OF A JOB AND HUNGRY, I SUPPOSE. I'LL GO OVER AND SLIP HIM FIFTY CENTS—
MY POOR MAN, YOU SEEM TO BE IN TROUBLE. WHAT'S THE MATTER?
AH, THIS DEPRESSION, IT'S KILLING ME! IN 1929 MY STOCKS PAID ME $ 385,000 IN DIVIDENDS, BUT THIS YEAR MY DIVIDENDS ONLY AMOUNTED TO $ 215,000! I CAN'T STAND IT' (SNIF SNIF)
A Sad Story
AND YOU SAY TH' LITTLE FELLOW SOCKED YOU IN THE EYE?
WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST PROVOCATION, OFFICER! I FEAR HE WAS DEMENTED!
POY MOMAND
© The Associated Newspapers
WOE IS ME-SNIF SNIF.

S'MATTER POP—No Trouble At All To Change It

By C. M. PAYNE

YOU'RE NOT GOING OUT IN THAT RAIN, ARE YOU?
I CERTAIN'Y AM! UNLESS I CHANGE MY MIND!
?
I'M GONNA BE HARD BOILED LIKE DESPERATE AMBROSE!
WHEN I MAKE UP MY MIND, IT WILL BE HARD TO CHANGE IT!
GET ME?
SOMETHING?
OH, THEN MUMSY WILL CHANGE IT FOR LITTLE MAN-HUH?
(© The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
IM TOUGH I YAM!

FRIEND OR ENEMY, WIND REMAINS A MYSTERY TO MAN

Of all nature's forces the wind is perhaps the most intangible. Where it comes from and whither it goes no one knows. It can be a kindly friend or a ruthless enemy. It brings showers, clouds or sunny hours; it caresses with a delicate touch or strikes a devastating blow.

Writers of great literature have recognized the wind and its place in the scheme of things since Bible times, for we find in Genesis 3:8, "the cool of the day," margined to mean the wind of the day.

The Athenians gave names to their winds. There was Boreas, the north wind with an icy breath; Aphelotis, the wind from the east; Notos, the breath of the south, and Zephyros, the west wind. By these names the winds from the four quarters were personalized, and in Athens, near the Acropolis, there is still standing a temple built 22 centuries ago known as the Tower of the Winds.

Shakespeare, who drew so largely from nature, makes more than 200 illusions to the wind in his writings. Dickens in more modern times said in one of his stories, "I am always conscious of an uncomfortable sensation now and then when the wind is blowing in the east." And George Eliot writes, "but certain winds make men's tempers bad." Emerson, the American classicist, among his numerous allusions to this force, referred to "the pious wind . . . forgetting . . . prophetic," and in other ways.

The terrible force of the wind is best described by Conrad, virile writer of the sea, in "Typhoon," when he says, "a furious gale attacks him like a personal enemy, tries to grasp his limbs, fastens on his mind, seeks to rout his very spirit out of him."

To the effects of a terrible wind in West Indies we owe the fact that Alexander Hamilton was brought into American history. Born in the little island of Nevis, a British possession in the West Indies, his youth was spent on the island of St. Croix, a Danish possession. Not yet sixteen he wrote a description of a violent wind before the terrors had worn off and while its effects were still visible. Printed in the island paper the story made such an impression upon the governor that the anonymous writer was discovered. This incident was the peg upon which his career turned.—Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch.

"Tums" Builds a Home

St. Louis, Mo.—The palatial new building being erected by A. H. Lewis Medicine Co., is a fitting exemplification of the enthusiastic sentiment of millions of users of Tums.

It will present a striking appearance in its contrast of blue-black terra cotta base with mottled cream above the second floor and glittering gold finish on high vertical mullions. Upper windows, fifty feet high, will have gold effect strips between them and furnish abundant light, while lower portion will have etched windows and stainless steel decorations.

The building, machinery and equipment will cost between $100,000 and $150,000 and is to be used exclusively for the manufacture of Tums.—Adv.

Minnows' Good Work

Minnows solved a serious problem for the Italian engineers who wished to develop Istra, on the east shore of the Adriatic. The place was full of stagnant ponds in which malaria-bearing mosquitoes flourished. The pest was conquered by introducing a special type of minnow from the United States which eats mosquito eggs greedily.—London Answers.

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

FOR SALE

Going variety store, stock, fixtures, 4 furn. living rooms rear, neighborhood business center, by widow. Reason ill health, alone. Rent reasonable. Cash only. J. GILTNER, 2030 Lincoln Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

Smooth Clear Skin

Don't endure pimples and blotches. Allay them quickly with pure Resinol Soap and safe, efficacious

Resinol

HAY FEVER, ASTHMA

Can be relieved without bad dopes or harmful drugs. Full directions $1.00. THE D & K COMPANY, HAVRE, MONT.

WE BUY Old Gold

Turn your old gold, Jewelry, watches, gold teeth, bridge-work, or diamonds into CASH. Send to us. Receive check by return mail. If you are not satisfied, return our check in 3 days and we will return your shipment.

MARCHER BROS., Jewelers, Est. 1891. 800 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, California

GENEROUS GESTURE

"I note that you occasionally indulge in a joke."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "Even if it doesn't happen to be a very good joke, it gives my constituents the assurance that I am anxious to do what I can to make them happy."

The Tummy Letters

The primary teacher was helping the children to tell the difference between the letters "d" and "b."

"Johnnie, how can we tell these letters apart?" asked the instructor.

"Well," answered the lad, "one has its stomach in the front and the other has it in the back."

A Specialist

"Doctor, I want to consult you about my stomach."

"But, madam, you are mistaken, I am a doctor of philosophy."

"Goodness me! What strange diseases there are nowadays."—Vart Hem (Stockholm).

Much Worse

Politician (angrily)—Those newspapers tell abominable lies about me.

Friend—And yet they might do worse.

Politician—Do worse! What do you mean?

Friend—They might tell the truth. —Stray Stories.

Vanishing Act

"Mamma, when the fire goes out where does it go?"

"My dear boy, I don't know. You might just as well ask me where your father goes when he goes out." —Vancouver Province.

Judge for Yourself

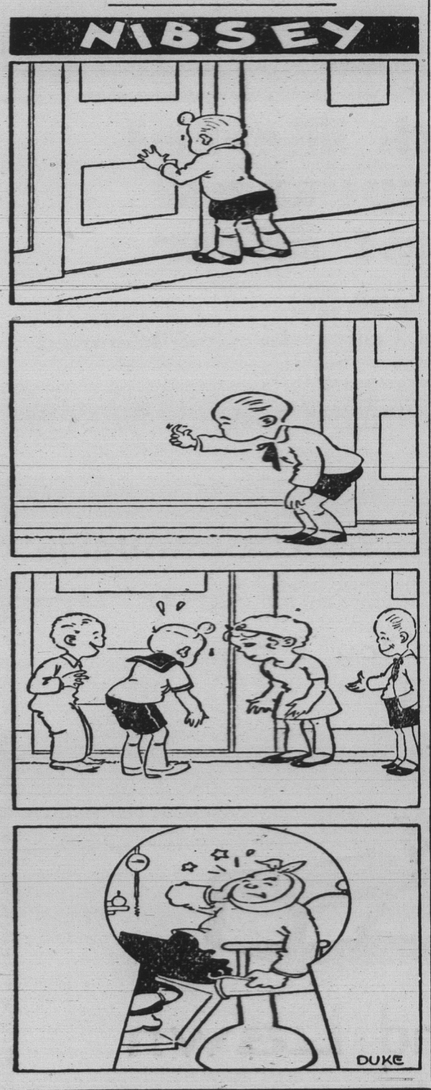
"How is Morton getting on with his young wife?"

"Well, a month after the wedding a belated telegram of congratulation arrived and they refused to take it in."

All New

He—You want to see "Ball at the Savoy" again? You have seen it three times.

She—Yes, but not in this dress!—London Polite Humor.



FROCK THAT MAKES PARTICULAR APPEAL TO HOUSEKEEPERS

PATTERN 1625

For smart housekeepers—this captivating frock that will give you a neat and attractive appearance during your busy daytime hours. And as for making it—there's just nothing difficult about it at all. The front and back yokes are economically cut in one, the semi-belted waistline is readily adjusted, and of course, pockets are indispensable. A tubbable cotton print with either self or contrasting ruffling would be nice. The Instructor—illustrated sewing

lesson—will help you put the frock together step by step.

Pattern 1625 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3¼ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

IT PAID BEST

The school teacher was giving her class a talk on the sayings of the wise.

"Now, here is a very good example of what I mean," she said. "'It is more blessed to give than to receive.'"

"Teacher," piped up little Bertie, "my father says he always sticks to that motto in his business."

"How noble of him!" said the teacher. "I'm sure he must be a very fine man. By the way, Bertie, what is your father's profession?"

"Oh, he's a boxer," replied the boy proudly.

Marble Cross, Too?

She—How dare you say my father is a wretch!

He—Well, I told him I could not live without you and he said he would willingly pay the funeral expenses!—Frankfurter Illustrierte.

The Signal

"Why did you call that man a prevaricator? His reputation for truth is good."

"I wasn't expressing an opinion. I was merely employing the customary method of indicating that I was ready to fight."

Watch Out for the Pins

A shirt advertisement asks the question, "What is the thing you look for in a shirt?"

Barracuda Pete answers that one: Buttons.—San Diego Union.

Married Now

"When you were a candidate for my hand, you said I could spend all my winters in Europe."

"That was just a campaign promise."

A Dreamer

"What is a debtor, pa?"

"A man who owes money."

"And what's a creditor?"

"The man who thinks he's going to get it."

California
News of the Week

(By WNU Service)

John Silbersack, Capay Rancho farmer, Glenn County, is on his way to Washington, hitch-hiking, to interview the President. He has lost his farm and is seeking help to regain it. His wife and family are living on the place awaiting his return. Silbersack left wearing a sign across his back, reading, "On my way from California to Washington to see the President about farm relief." He is walking but hopes to catch enough rides from motorists to speed up the journey.

Mrs. Barney Ebarguarry, of San Juan Capistrano, has been placed under observation after being convicted of unjustified cruelty to a minor. She assertedly kept Mary, her seven-year-old child, cooped up in a chicken house. The baby was near death from starvation. She is being given treatment in the county hospital.

Policeman William Pries, who persuaded a mad dynamiter to drive his "bomb on wheels" away from an Alameda amusement park to a mudflat, has been given the highest honors that can be conferred by Alameda. He was awarded 60 merit credits and presented with a citation signed by officials of the municipality.

Employment in manufacturing industries increased 3.3 per cent and payrolls five-tenths of 1 per cent in April as compared with the previous month in California, according to T. A. Reardon, director of the state department of industrial relations. The largest increases in employment reported in April occurred in motion pictures, leather and rubber goods and wood manufacturers. Employment increased 24.6 per cent and payrolls 32.4 per cent in manufacturing establishments in April.

A temporary injunction was granted recently against operators of 27 oil wells at Huntington Beach, who are accused of tapping petroleum reservoirs under state-owned tidelands. The order was issued in the superior court of Orange county at Santa Ana. The operators may continue their work only by placing in a trust fund all proceeds from the wells pending settlement of damage suits brought by the state.

The state board of equalization opened a series of hearings in Sacramento recently to gain data for evaluation of public utility properties which are to be placed on county tax rolls next year. The board conferred with representatives of electric and steam railroads, car companies and express companies, telephone, telegraph, gas and electric companies, and pipe line companies.

What members hope will prove a nation-wide movement to make all major holidays come on Mondays was set on foot in Santa Rosa recently by the North Coast Council of the California state chamber of commerce. A resolution adopted by the body made that recommendation with the statement such a reform would benefit business by consolidating all non-work days and would hence promote travel and beneficial employment of leisure time.

A cache of dynamite and caps, thought to have been intended by Communist or labor agitators to intimidate ranchers during the expected harvest strikes, was in the hands of Modesto authorities today. The cache, consisting of 40 sticks of the explosive and ten caps, was found in a small cave near La Grange.

J. R. Wilson, prominent Sacramento Democrat, has been named postmaster of Sacramento. He was the only Californian to go to the Democratic national convention on the Garner train and work as an unofficial delegate under Postmaster James Farley for the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt. He replaced Harold McCurry, 12 years postmaster of the capital city.

A movement has been launched in Red Bluff by boosters of Lassen Volcanic National Park to have a picture of some beauty spot in that playground used on the new series of 1-cent postage stamps now being issued by the government. El Capitan in Yosemite National park is being used and Lassen park boosters are of the opinion there are several spots in the park that would be equally as beautiful on a stamp.

An effort to obtain funds from the Rockefeller Foundation for a comprehensive survey of the poliomyelitis situation in Los Angeles has been made by Dr. George Parrish, Los Angeles city health officer. Parrish has received a telegram from the foundation stating that the proposal is being considered and if decided upon a number of health experts will be sent to Los Angeles for study of the infantile paralysis situation.

In an anticipation of completion of the General's highway between General Grant and Sequoia national parks within a few months, the National Park Service announces that the $1 automobile license fee collected at either park now will be honored at the other.

A person who knowingly rides in an automobile with an intoxicated driver is not entitled to damages in case of an accident, the third district appellate court has ruled. It upheld denial of damages by a Shasta county court.

Farm & Ranch
California Agriculture

(By WNU Service)

The rain which blanketed most of California early last week was decidedly unwelcome to agriculturists and inflicted heavy losses on some crops. The remainder of the cherry crop, about 20 per cent of the total, was almost a complete loss, while raspberries, just coming in, are expected to be a total loss. Mildew will bring big losses to the melon crop in the San Joaquin valley, it is expected. The peach crop in Sutter and Yuba counties also suffered, with an estimated 50 per cent loss in some localities. Offsetting the damages to crops is the reduction in fire hazards in forestry areas, abnormally dry for the early summer period.

Growing of Angora rabbits for wool provides a new and important source of income available to California farmers. The fluffy wool sells for about $8 a pound and is much sought for making women's suits, fancy collars and cuffs and underwear for invalids.

In Washington the Angora rabbit industry has grown until there are rabbit hutches on hundreds of farms. In many cases this industry has become the farmers' main support, authorities report. Cost of upkeep is small, because the Angoras do not have large appetites like most rabbits. It does not cost more than $1.50 a year to feed one rabbit.

They multiply rapidly. Litters of 11 are not unusual. The grown rabbits are clipped every two months and some give as much as three ounces of wool at a clipping.

To meet the problem of production surplus it is absolutely necessary to keep out of use 40,000,000 acres of cropped land in the United States until such time as the purchasing power of foreign nations is restored, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace told groups in all parts of California during his recent tour of the state.

But California agriculturists were more interested in what the President intended to do about the tariff. They fear he will lower barriers to such an extent they will be unable to meet competition from foreign nations. They urged the Secretary of Agriculture to leave the tariff alone because California would be hurt, due to her diversity of crops, more than any state in the union.

The Secretary pleaded for broad vision. He explained that the federal government cannot recognize the special problems of any one state; that high tariff leads to socialization, and that to the best of his knowledge no one has suggested the lowering of a single California tariff in the event of the President's receiving congressional sanction to readjust schedules.

Approximately 5,000 acres of tomato fields in Orange county, northern San Diego county and southern Los Angeles county have been signed up under a voluntary marketing agreement for this season, to stand by their committee in bargaining with canners for satisfactory prices.

The growers will seek returns to cover at least the cash outlay expended in producing a crop. The cost per ton, including overhead and depreciation, is $17.50, it was reported.

Increased prices for cantaloupes have been recorded in Imperial Valley following a sudden reduction in the available supply due to weather conditions and pests that have combined to decrease the estimated yield. The market in one week jumped from a price ranging between 90 cents and $1 a crate to $1.50 and $1.75.

California Canning Peach Growers have set a price of $30 a ton for its members' No. 1 cling peaches, delivered f.o.b. at the growers moving point. The price is 50 per cent higher than that of last year, when the association set a quotation of $20 per ton.

The association voted to allow the size of the pack to be determined by a control committee which would be created under a proposed marketing agreement upon which the cooperative is working with the AAA.

Steps toward eradication have already begun on a small patch of camel's thorn, a pernicious weed pest, found recently near Lancaster. This weed, one of the worst in California because of its deep and spreading root system, was introduced into California, it is said, some time prior to 1915, probably in alfalfa seed from Turkestan.

California raisin packers are operating under the licensing provision of the federal marketing agreement as the result of the signing of the licensing clause by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Tugwell. The licensing provision applies to all packers, irrespective of whether they signed the marketing agreement which recently received the approval of the department of agriculture.

Packers who handle about 90 per cent of the state's raisin production signed the agreement and the others are brought under its provisions through the licensing clause. Thompsons are bringing $62.50 per ton.

The strawberry crop in the Redlands district will be short this year, some of the large patches not having enough berries to make picking worth while. There will be a large crop of Youngberries, but the blackberries have not done well. The red raspberry crop is far below normal also.

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BAND ACCEPTS CONTRIBUTIONS BUT NOT FEES

The estimate of $100 as the fee for the Nevada City high school band, in the event its services were engaged for the Fourth of July parade and program, somewhat surprised Principal H. E. Kjorlie, of the high school last week.

"While, of course, we have plenty of uses for money in connection with our band and orchestra," said Mr. Kjorlie, 'I regret very much any impression given out that our band is in any sense commercial in its relationship to our community.

"I am certain our band musicians will be glad to play on the Fourth or on any other occasion of a community-wide celebration, regardless of the sum set aside for them. I would like it understood that the high school band is not for hire in the commercial meaning of the word, but will gratefully receive any contribution for its services. Such contributions will be used for the things the band needs for its upbuilding and progress."

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New stationery neatly imprinted with "Nevada City, California"
Two styles-flat sheets or folded sheets
24 sheets and envelopes to box
VERY SPECIAL—29c
GRADUATION CARDS and GRADUATION GIFTS
We still have a wide choice of beautiful cards and gifts for the boy or girl graduate

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Drug Store

SAVE with SAFETY at The Rexall DRUG STORE

Quartz and Placer location blanks for sale at Nugget Office.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Briggs celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary last Thursday evening at a gay party held at the Gold Run Inn, Nevada City.

Judge Oscar E. Winburn united the couple in the mock wedding with Fred Foote, of Grass Valley, as best man, and Mrs. Patten, of You Bet, as bridesmaid.

Those presene for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Patten, of You Bet, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mulcahey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clemo, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gabbert, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sauvee, Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert, Gus Ducotey, Judge O. E. Winburn all of Grass Valley.

After the mock wedding ceremony, a delicious Italian dinner was served by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giani, of the Gold Run Inn. The dining room was attractively decorated in streamers of crepe paper, and a large bouquet of flowers was the main feature of the decorations on the prettily appointed table.

Surprise Party for Miss Leila Shaughnessy

A group of 15 friends gave Miss Leila Shaughenessy a complete surprise Saturday evening when they gathered to celebrate her 13th birthday.

After several happy hours spent in playing games dainty refreshments were served.

Those present for the affair were Misses Relan Davidson, Madge Pianezzi, Eva Varensh, Henrietta Jacobs, Fay Williams, Betty Williams, Juanita Williams, and Leila Shaughenessy. Messrs. Bill Sharp, Lubron Williams, Karl Kopp, Max Bandy, George and Ed Jacobs and Bob Shaughenessy.

Farewell Party Given At McKeesport

Attorney Harry McKee gave a farewell party Sunday to Misses Ollie Hoffman, of Grass Valley and Emily Davis, county health nurse, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark McGinness, at his home, McKeesport, up on the Tahoe-Ukiah highway.

Upon their departure they all voted Mr. McKee a most gracious host.

Miss Hoffman is leaving by plane today for Los Angeles and will later return to Btrkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. McGinness left this morning foor a visit with his parents in Santa Ana and are to return to Berkeley. Later in the season they will journey to Idaho, where they wlil visit with her parents.

Woman's Civic Club Will Meet Tonight

The Woman's Civic club will hold its regular meeting tonight at the Brand Studio. The president Mrs. C. E. Parsons requests that all who can be present, as a new secretary, to take the place of Mrs. Robert Dirrine who has left Nevada City, is to be elected. Plans for the June social meeting will be made.

Personal

Kenneth Younkin, who has been attending the Nevada City high school, left Saturday to visit his parents in Topeka, Kansas. He will return to attend the Nevada City high school in the fall.

Ed C. Uren, mining engineer, in leaving tomorrow, Tuesday, for the Bon Ton mine near Sheep Camp, Calaveras county, where he will inspect the property.

Elmo Trewhella came down from Alleghany Sunday and after a short visit returned home with his wife, who had been spending the week in Nevada City with her sister, Mrs. Louis Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Epperhon and son, of Bakersfield, arrived in Nevada City early Sunday morning to visit for a time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guenther.

Mrs. Jean Della Nina and two children, of San Francisco, are spending this week with Mrs. Della Nina's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dolan. The Dolans motored to Auburn to meet them.

Kenneth Younkin left last night to visit his parents in Topeka, Kansas and from there he will take in the World's Fair, at Chicago. He has been living with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, for the past two years. He intends to return in time to continue his studies at the Nevada City high school next fall, when he will be a junior.

Nursola

A properly balanced Alkaline Medicine

For the treatment of excess acid in the stomach and the distress caused by it

Quietly relieves heartburn sour stomach, belching and dyspepsia

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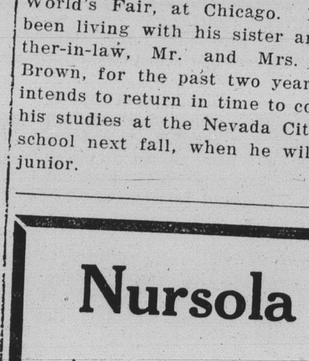

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W. E. WRIGHT SEATED AS ELKS' EXHALTED RULER

The Elks lodge, of Nevada City, on Friday evening, installed officers for the coming year. W. E. Wright was seated as Exalted Ruler; C. R. Clark, Esteemed Leading Knight; Arthur Elliott, Esteemed Lecturing Knight; Vincent V. Foley, Secretary; G. J. Rector, Treasurer; James B. Young, Tyler; S. Lee Leiter, Trustee; Robert W. Tharp, Esquire; Myers Mobley, Chaplain; Francis Finnegan, Inner Guard; W. E. Wright, delegate to Grand Lodge; George H. Calanan, Alternate.

In token of appreciation for his faithful and devoted service during the past year, Exalted Ruler W. E. Wright presented to Percy Carr, retiring from the office, a beautiful gold watch on behalf of the membership.

Preceeding the installation of officers, two candidates were initiated.

BISHOP PORTER CONFIRMS NINE

Bishop Noel Porter, of the Diocese of Sacramento, yesterday made visitations to Trinity Episcopal church, Nevada City and Emmanuel Episcopal church at Grass Valley.

Bishop Porter addressed the Sunday school at Trinity about 10:30 a. m. During the Bishop's last visit he had promised the children of the Sunday hchool that should there be 100 in attendance on his next visit that he would treat them to an ice cream cone. On Sunday morning when the attendance was counted, there were 99 present and the Bishop was gracious enough to count himself as the remaining one necessary and turned over the $5 to the Superintendent Miss Elma Hecker.

Owing to a number of the girls of the classes being in the church choir and the boys to be confirmed, Miss Hecker decided to purchase the cones on next Sunday, June 17. At that time she will take half of the number present to Mr. Colley's and the other half present to Mr. Foley's.

The Bishop is very desirious to have a picture of the entire school. Miss Hecker plans to make arrangements so that this can be done on next Sunday. She urges all to attend so that they will be able to have the picture taken and also receive their reward. Should any of the children find that they will be out of town and unable to attend if they will contact with Miss Hecker, she will give them their nickle so that they can have their cone.

At the morning service Bishop Porter confirmed a class of Nine: Gertrude M. Monro, Sally Roobinson, Marjorie Masterson, Dorothy Truscott, William Fouyer, Ainslee Fouyer, Billy Gracey, Marvin Haddy, and Bill Elkus. The Bishop addressed the class and also preached a very inspiring sermon. For the Bishop's text he used Kings, 7th chapter, 22nd. verse, "And upon the top of the pillars was lily work."

At the evening service at Emmanuel church, Grass Valley, a class of 14 were confirmed being: Mitzie Nicholls, Constance Law, Peggy Law, Dot Brock, Esther Hartung, Bernice M. Clemo, Mrs. Alice Tamblyn, Mrs. Velma Brock, Mrs. Alice Dart, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller, Mr. Middlewick, Mr. Greentree and Delbert Dart. For the Bishop's text for this service he used the words, "the deep calleth unto the deep," taken from 42 Psalm, 7th verse. Following the service Carl Tamblyn was escorted to the altar by Rev. Washburn and received a license from the Bishop as a Lay Reader in the Episcopal church. The entire service was beautiful throughout and enriched by the splendid choir and special musical numbers.

GICOMO SAVORA IS CALLED BY REAPER

Giocomo Savora, aged 62 years, passed away at the county hospital this morning after being brought to that institution six days ago from Nevada City. Mr. Savora has resided in Nevada county about 29 years. The Holmes Funeral Home will announce funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Aileen Lewis, returned home from the hospital Friday and is making a fine recovery from a recent operation, performed by Dr. B. W. Hummelt.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Weaver, of Nevada City a few days ago. Both mother and son are doing well. Dr. B. W. Hummelt was the attending physician.

Mrs. Mary Warnecke and Miss Nan O'Neil are leaving by train tonight from Sacramento for Ashville, North Carolina, where they will visit Mr. Joohn Byrne and family.

E. CLAMPUS VITUS LODGE COMES TO AUBURN JUNE 16

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—The Grand Lodge of the Order of E. Clampus Vitus has chosen Auburn for its convention to be held June 16th.

The revival of this fraternity which in the early '50's made life endurable in the hundreds of mining towns scattered among the foothills of the Sierra, has brought together many notable Californians, who in daily life are bankers, lawyers, business men and doctors and who are all interested in perpetuating the historic glamor which still clings to many towns in California.

Each year this group gathers in San Francisco from all part of the state and sets forth on an annual pilgrimage through the old mining regions. Among the places to be visited during the outing which will begin June 15th, are Sacramento, Marysville, Timbuctoo, Rough and Ready, Nevada City, Grass Valley, Auburn, Coloma, Placerville and Folsom.

Carl I. Wheat, of the Los Angeles city attorney's staff, Phil T. Hanna, editor, Westways, and Henry R. Wagner, historian, will lead the Southern Californiacontingent from Platrix Chapter No. 2, of Los Angeles.

Among those from the San Francisco Bay region who will join the pilgrimage are A. M. Duperu, Commissioner Leon O. Whitsell, Dr. H. E. Bolton, historian; Sam T. Farquhar, Dr. George D. Lyman, author of The Saga of the Comstock Lode; Joseph R. Knowland, publisher, Oakland Tribune; Lawton R. Kennedy, Edgar B. Jessup, Edwin Grabhorn, Douglass S. Watson, William H. Culbert, Ezra Dane, Thomas Norris and Lee Stopple. Dr. Roscoe Clark will join the party at Sacramento with the members of the local lodge there.

A special feature of the pilgrimage this ear will be a visit to Coloma, where both Sutter and Marshall will be hoonored.

TELEGRAPH MINE IS BEING UNWATERED

A crew is engaged in the unwatering of the winze at the Telegraph mine, north of Downieville. It is going ahead steadily and is well ahead of schedule. The latest in Ingersoll-Rand air pumps is being used.

Mr. J. M. Sheedy, in charge, after a thorough examination, is well satisfied with the property and believes it will prove above former estimated values.

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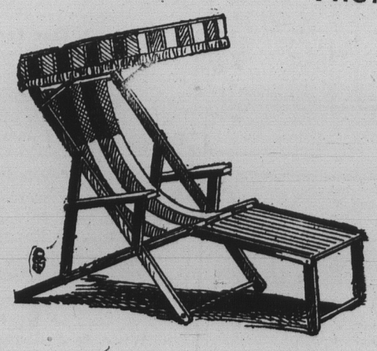

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